Bindery

Prep

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

ol. 41 No. 6 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Friday, September 4, 1987

udget surplus questioned

MES DORSEY
ng Editor

a appropriations for education een cut by $6 million despite t that the state ended its fiscal 987 with a $51.7 million budget s.

v can we think of cutting a ones school budget with a $52 surplus?" asked Jim Camp- esident of the Utah Education ation.

are told that $20 million of that will go to a so-called 'rainy ld,' and I have a question about e said. "If this isn't a rainy day ah's public school children, ?"

rding to the National Educa- ssociation, Utah schools spend llars per student than any tate - $2,297, or 61.6 percent of the $3,723 national average.

Campbell said Utahns may be deceived about the plight of Utah's educational system because of a record $176 million tax increase, and public education is taking the rap. "The state's schools only received $51 million from the increase. That allowed us only to maintain the present programs with the 12,000 additional students enrolled this year," he said.

"That level of funding simply is staying even with last year's appropriation, and we weren't even doing that in light of the $6 million cut," Campbell said.

He said in addition to the budget cuts, schools were asked to cut an additional 1 percent of their budgets. "How do you cut a budget that is barely functioning? You end up with kids who are suffering because of underfunding. For example, we already have 2,000 elementary school classes with over 30 students in them," said Campbell.

"Utah educators are cooperating with efforts to get the very most from each dollar spent, but we fear we are reaching the point where the quality of education may fall with the level of funding," he said.

"If I were asked what I would do with the surplus money, I would say, 'Eliminate this 1 percent cut and put the money back into the school system,'" said Campbell.

According to Dale Hatch of the Utah Governor's Office, the budget surplus came as a result of sweeping federal tax reform laws. "The state had to adjust its tax rates without full information of what the new tax laws would be. We also didn't know what the legislative budget would be. We estimate that Utahns had $15 million over-withheld," he said.

That $15 million will be returned to the taxpayers in the form of refunds on their 1987 taxes, said Hatch.

Also, $20 million will be placed into the budget reserve fund, established by the legislature in 1986. The legislature said any reserve funds would be placed in this fund and would be used to cover future budget deficits. This is the first year there has been a surplus since the legislature established the budget, he said.

"Nothing can really be done with the surplus money until the legislature reconvenes. In November, the governor will look at the budgets of the state departments and will make his recommendations.

In January, the legislature will meet and will look at priorities and will determine where any excess money will be spent.

eaths occur in 'tanker war'

NAMA, Bahrain (AP) — An- convoy of U.S. warships and i tankers steamed south ay through the Persian Gulf, two supply ship crewmen be- he first fatalities of renewed attacks by Iran and Iraq.

said its warplanes raided a and shipping sources said Ira- peedboat-borne fighters at- a Japanese tanker and an Ital- orship.

from Iraqi warplanes or Ira- eedboats have hit at least 20 egistered in nine different na- nce Saturday, said gulf-based g sources. They say the num- east doubles the average for a in 1986.

in reflagged its first Kuwaiti Thursday off Khor Fakkan the Gulf of Oman, said ship- urces in the United Arab Emi-

United States has given its flag Kuwaiti vessels so the U.S. an protect them from attacks , which regards Kuwait as an raq.

and Iraq, which have been at ce September 1980, reported kes on each other's territory Thursday, and Iraq claimed its gunners downed an Iranian plane.

The convoy of three U.S.-registered Kuwaiti tankers and Navy escorts leaving Kuwait on Thursday were the seventh one-way convoy since the reflagging operation began July 20.

Shipping sources said they passed Iranian-held Farsi Island, about 140 miles from the sheikdom, in late afternoon. The sources, who monitor shipping radios and gulf activity, spoke on condition of anonymity.

During the first convoy the supertanker Bridgeton hit a mine off the island, which Iran uses as a speedboat base, and the Italian ship was attacked near Farsi early Thursday, the sources said.

Later U.S.-Kuwaiti convoys have negotiated the gulf without trouble and fears of more mines have proved groundless.

U.S. warships and their mine-hunting helicopters have found none and there have been "fewer than five" suspected sightings, a U.S. officer said privately.

In Washington, Defense Department spokesman Robert Sims said the latest convoy was "proceeding uneventfully in the central Persian Gulf. … We're into the kind of routine escort that we said we were going to have when we began this."

The two crewmen of the supply ship Big Orange 14 were killed Tuesday night when Iraqi missiles hit the vessel, under charter to Iran. Shipping sources said Thursday the ship flew the Panamanian flag and all crew members were Filipino or Sri Lankan.

The 197-ton vessel sank about 120 miles southeast of the Kharg Island oil terminal, a frequent Iraqi target in the northern gulf. Five crewmen were rescued with minor injuries.

An Iraqi communique said one of its planes sank an "Iranian ship" with a crew of seven "after an attack on Kharg."

The 136-foot motor vessel was part of an offshore supply fleet operated by Intermarine Inc. of Houston, according to Lloyd's.

A communique from Baghdad on Thursday said Iraqi warplanes dealt a "decisive and effective blow" to a tanker off Iran just after dawn. Iraq's initial reports seldom identify the targets.

Iran, which usually does not acknowledge such attacks, denied its navy raided the Italian tanker, and Tehran's official news agency claimed the United States "is probably deploying its own speedboats to carry out such attacks."

In Tokyo, the Japan Shipowners Association and the 124,000-member seamen's union agreed to keep Japanese tankers out of the gulf until the government finds a way to protect them.

riables affect textbook price

DY WILLIAMS
iate Copy Editor

ents often complain about the st of textbooks. Brent Laker, r of the textbook department YU Bookstore, explained sev- sons why costs are so inflated. e of the largest textbook re- n the country, the department serve the students and the by coordinating the supply emand for textbooks each er.

rding to Laker, this is no easy t's a crystal ball approach," he here is no exact science."

arts when a faculty member an order. "A faculty member want "x" book' at a certain y," said Laker. But the recom- ions are not very accurate, he

ever, the department does reful records of the depart- past sales history and can de- an approximate number of o order in the future, based on ese figures and the professor's endations.

textbook department then ese figures and tries to order ks through a wholesaler in an to save money for the stu- If the books are not available a wholesaler, then the de- nt has to order them through lisher, which generally makes es higher.

her factor which raises the books is that the BYU Book- required by the university to sustaining. This requires them to supply their own overhead costs, such as rent, salaries, fixtures and construction. In doing so, the bookstore does not require any budgeted funds from the university to operate.

This, along with costs incurred during the book supplying process, such as shipping, raises the prices of books approximately 23 percent over the wholesale price. However, the textbook department does operate on a much lower margin than the rest of the store, Laker said.

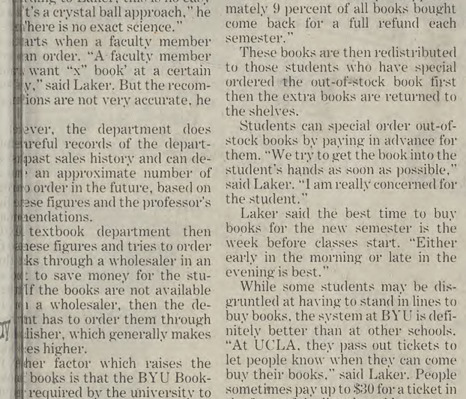
Laker went on to say, "Approximately 9 percent of all books bought come back for a full refund each semester."

These books are then redistributed to those students who have special ordered the out-of-stock book first then the extra books are returned to the shelves.

Students can special order out-of-stock books by paying in advance for them. "We try to get the book into the student's hands as soon as possible," said Laker. "I am really concerned for the student."

Laker said the best time to buy books for the new semester is the week before classes start. "Either early in the morning or late in the evening is best."

While some students may be disgruntled at having to stand in lines to buy books, the system at BYU is definitely better than at other schools. "At UCLA, they pass out tickets to let people know when they can come buy their books," said Laker. People sometimes pay up to $30 for a ticket in the front of the line, he said.



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

nts may be the tail end of an expensive buying process. The f textbooks depends on several variables, according to tore officials.

Rust's 'peace mission' on trial

MOSCOW (AP) — The prosecutor accused Mathias Rust of taking an ego trip when he hedge-hopped his small plane to Red Square, and demanded Thursday that the West German teenager be sentenced to eight years in a labor camp.

Vladimir Andreyev said the 19-year-old pilot's goal in his daring flight to the Kremlin on May 28 was "cheap popularity" rather than a discussion with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev about peace and disarmament.

He asked Judge Robert Tikhomirnov to give Rust eight years for violating international flight rules, two for violating the Soviet border and four years for hooliganism. The terms would be served concurrently.

Not Hooligan

Rust acknowledged his guilt on the first two charges but has contested the charge of hooliganism.

The trial began Wednesday and a verdict is expected Friday after Rust and his Soviet lawyer, Vsevolod D. Yakovlev, have an opportunity to address the judge and his two lay assistants.

Rust, who was poised and spoke calmly during more than five hours of testimony Wednesday, blushed on Thursday under questioning from the judge and prosecutor.

Peace mission doubted

Andreyev used the testimony of eight witnesses and an aviation expert to cast doubt on Rust's claim that he was on a peace mission.

"I think this trial showed his real face," he said, looking at the defendant from across the courtroom. "He didn't want to consider the public order that exists. He deliberately committed this crime, and he's a hooligan.

"He perhaps thought, 'I am Rust and I want to land where I want to land,'" which was evidence of Rust's "hooliganism and devilry," Andreyev said.

The prosecutor asked the court "to determine the punishment of Rust as deprivation of freedom in a corrective colony of reinforced regime for eight years." He said the request included consideration of the defendant's age.

Rust's flight in a single-engine Cessna created headlines around the world and made him a folk hero in West Germany. It embarrassed the Kremlin and caused a military shakeup, including dismissal of the air defense commander and the forced resignation of Defense Minister Sergei L. Sokolov.

Rust testifies

Andreyev accused Rust of endangering hundreds of passengers on airliners approaching Moscow's Sheremetyevo International Airport, and said there could have been a dangerous international incident if Soviet forces had shot him down.

In testimony Wednesday, Rust said the flight was the "greatest mistake I've made in my life" and apologized to the court for it. He said he had no ill intent.

He said he wanted to draw attention to his desire for peace, disarmament and a new world order based on "full democracy." The flight was the only way he could capture the imagination of people throughout the world, Rust said.

On Thursday, he said he could not remember exactly what he said about his mission when he landed.

Prosecution witnesses told the court Rust frightened many people on Red Square when he set the plane down, and few people knew he considered his flight a peace mission.

Judge Tikhomirnov said a peace symbol on the plane "looked more like a bomb than a symbol of peace" and scolded Rust for not making the intent of his flight clear immediately upon landing.

Application fraud varies nationally

Local authorities say cheating is not much of a problem

By LANE WILLIAMS
Senior Reporter

Although current studies indicate that many people have few qualms about falsifying work and education background information on job applications, local authorities say they have not had much of a problem.

The Associated Press reported that when the Port Authority in New York and New Jersey used a questionnaire that asked applicants if they had used or supervised someone who had used a non-existent piece of equipment, 76 of 221 applicants said they had.

Ron Pannone, supervisor of the bi-state authority, was quoted in the article as saying that other studies of job applicants found faking to be as high as 67 percent.

According to Robert Half, president of Robert Half Employment International in New York City, research done for his company indicates the figure is more like ten percent. He commented, however, that his impression was that the figures were likely higher than that, but it is difficult to tell how much. "How do you get the right information?" he asked.

Gene Pricer, owner of Roth Young Personnel Service's office in Salt Lake City did not have any specific statistics but said, "A very high percentage of applicants exaggerate their background."

"In reality," Half said, "a resume is an ad."

This accounts for a lot of exaggeration. "I'm not trying to justify lying, but there are degrees," he said.

The most common discrepancies occur in salary histories and job descriptions, said Pricer. Applicants have said their wages were as much as 25 percent higher than they actually were. "If there's a discrepancy there, then I want that thing resolved."

He noted, however, that applicants often do not list their past experience, even if it was significant and positive. "We have to dig that out," he said.

Kent Bringhurst, Provo's Job Service lead interviewer agreed. Applicants "haven't said enough good things about themselves." Bringhurst did not know of any specific instances where exaggeration occurred. "My own experience, and I've been here 18 years, is that they've (applicants) been very honest."

He said, however, that Job Service helps applicants meet with the best employers for their qualifications, so it is often to their advantage to be honest.

The best way for employers to verify applications is to check references, Half said.

The State of Utah often does not check on applications unless suspicion has arisen about an applicant. "They'll take it on face value," said Ralph Hinckley, a personnel officer in the Utah State personnel office.

"Maybe they should do more," he said. The office uses the "threat of losing their job if they (applications) are falsified." People sign their applications understanding this condition.

One personnel officer Hinckley knew of was terminated when suspicions about his background revealed an inaccurate resume.

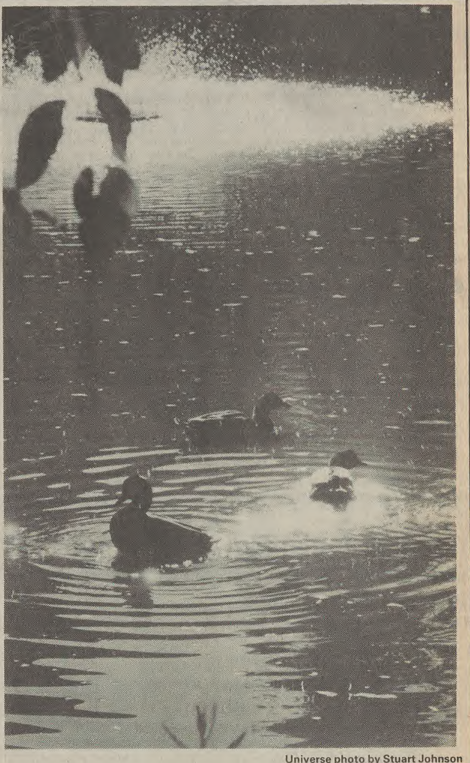
"We haven't had much of a problem with it (false applications)," he said, however. "People tend to be honest."

Wally Hamilton, employment representative of Novell Inc., said he was familiar with stories of people who had applied with false resumes, but he had not dealt directly with anyone who had falsified applications since he started working there in April. "Generally, we check our references pretty thoroughly."

Pricer said if potential employers do thorough interviews and check references, they "will know if you're bluffing or not."

Bringhurst said in many jobs it would not do any good to falsify an application. "In five minutes, the employer would know it's baloney."

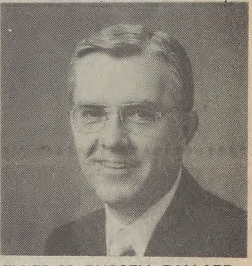
Don Lyman, BYU employment director, said he did not want to discuss what BYU can or cannot check on applications because he did not want to let people know where they could cheat on applications, but he said, "We haven't found it (cheating) to be any major problem." Those who have cheated on applications "have really been a small number."



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Just taking a morning dip

Local residents of Jamestown Business Complex take advantage of the morning sunshine with a lap around the pond.



ELDER M. RUSSELL BALLARD

Elder Ballard will speak at fireside

Elder M. Russell Ballard, a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak Sunday at the first BYU 16-stake fireside for Fall Semester.

Elder Ballard was called to be a member of the Council of the Twelve nearly two years ago after serving as a member and later in the presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy. He has also served as president of the Toronto Mission, as a bishop, as a high councilor and as a missionary to England.

A graduate of East High School in Salt Lake City, he attended the University of Utah and later participated in various business enterprises including automotive, real estate and investments.

He is a member of the Missionary Executive Council and the board of directors of Deseret Book Company.

He is Married to Barbara Bowen, and they have seven children and 22 grandchildren.

The 7:30 p.m. fireside in the Marriott Center will be broadcast at 9 that evening on KBYU-FM and televised on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) Sept. 13 at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

INSIDE

State 2
Geneva purchased for $40 million.

Sports 11
'Y' golfer takes off red shirt.

Lifestyle 9
Two Salt Lake exhibits celebrate country's history.

Campus 6
The best seller "Life and Death in Shanghai" is discussed by a BYU professor.

Weather 2

NEWS DIGEST

Administration delays Iran sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration on Thursday delayed its call for an arms embargo or other sanctions against Iran until U.N. Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar undertakes a peace mission to Tehran.

The administration had given Iran until Friday to accept the cease-fire ordered July 20 by the U.N. Security Council. Renewal of the "tanker war" in the Persian Gulf had heightened tensions in the area.

But State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said attempts to punish Iran unless it stopped fighting with Iraq would be delayed until after Perez de Cuellar visits Tehran next Thursday.

Representatives of all 15 Security Council members, including American and Soviet diplomats, were working at the United Nations in New York on instructions for the mission.

It was understood the United States had demanded, as a condition for its approval, that Perez de Cuellar not permit Iran to change the cease-fire resolution. Tehran's chief objection is that the measure did not cite Iraq as the aggressor in the 7-year-old gulf war.

The decision to approve the mission reflected U.S-Soviet cooperation, but it was unclear whether Moscow would support sanctions if Perez de Cuellar failed to elicit a positive response from Iranian leaders.

As a permanent member of the Security Council, the Soviet Union has the power to block the resolution with a veto.

Range may be as lucrative as collider

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When the U.S. Air Force pulled the rug from under Utah's bid for the Superconducting Supercollider earlier this week, it was protecting a project some say may be just as lucrative for the state.

The Air Force plans to build the National Electronic Combat Test Range in the state's western desert, where experts say tests could be held for devices designed to jam enemy communication, make aircraft invisible to radar and make a "Star Wars" space defense system possible.

Air Force spokesman Capt. Mike Laughlin in Washington, D.C., said the project could run from $2 billion to $3 billion.

John Buchanan, a retired Marine colonel now working for the private Center for Defense Information in Washington, said that besides spending that money on construction and equipment, "Companies with government contracts in electronics, aerospace, weapons and other high-tech areas would flock to Hill Air Force Base and Salt Lake City to test and market their equipment."

From barroom brawl to courtroom riot

DECATUR, Tenn. (AP) — A man acquitted in a barroom slaying and some of the jurors at his trial remained in hiding for their safety Thursday, a day after a bloody courtroom rampage erupted at the verdict's pronouncement.

Authorities extended through Monday a curfew imposed after Wednesday night's melee at the Meigs County Courthouse, said Sheriff R.L. McKenzie.

"Cool heads will have to prevail or there'll be more bloodshed," said McKenzie, who has canceled days off for his staff and called in the Highway Patrol to keep peace in this normally sleepy river town.

Jerry Allen, 27, who was found innocent Wednesday on one count of first-degree murder and two counts of assault, was under police protection at an undisclosed site outside of town, as were his family members, McKenzie said.

About 200 people, including relatives of Allen and the dead man, had gathered in the second-floor courtroom to wait for the verdict, and went on a rampage when it was read. Chairs were thrown, benches overturned and windows shattered as the mob tried to grab Allen and members of the jury, witnesses said.

Lightning-caused fires burn in six states

Scorching temperatures and steady winds fanned a plague of fire across parts of six western states Thursday, consuming hundreds of thousands of acres of brush and timber and threatening California's towering sequoias.

By mid-day Thursday:

— 12,975 firefighters were battling 1,116 fires which had burned more than 204,000 acres in California.

— 3,500 people fought fires totaling 52,000 acres in Oregon.

— 600 firefighters contended with 23,000 acres of range and forest fires in Idaho.

— A 660-acre fire in western Arizona was expected to be controlled by Friday.

— Two fires totaling 530 acres were contained in Washington.

— A 540-acre brushfire was contained in central Montana, but 175-acre forest fire was still out of control near Townsend.

— An 80-acre fire continued to burn near Polecat Creek in Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

Officials want notification of AIDS cases

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A law should be enacted requiring local health officials to be notified about anyone testing positive for the AIDS virus or other serious infectious diseases, says Salt Lake City-County Health Director Harry Gibbons.

Dr. Gibbons, addressing the Salt Lake City-County Health Board on Thursday, said such information would allow the department to alert paramedics, emergency medical technicians and law enforcement officers about the condition of infected people they have to treat in an emergency.

Gibbons said giving information to first-aid responders about potential exposure to the AIDS virus would help them take appropriate health precautions.

He said the health officials would be required to keep the names of the infected individuals confidential under such a law.

Notification also would help the county provide assistance to the disease victims and prevent mass public hysteria associated with the AIDS epidemic, Gibbons said.

Salt Lake City
Provo
Partly Cloudy
Cedar City
St. George

The forecast for today is partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs will be in the 80's and lows in the mid 50's. Extended forecast for Labor Day weekend is partly cloudy with isolated thundershowers in the mountains.

Utah Weather for today

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young Univ.
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801) 378-2957
Advertising
(801) 378-4591

Subscription: $25 per year

Entire contents © Copyright 1987 by The Daily Universe.

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of an editorial director and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Editor	L. D. Weller	Graphics Editor	Doug Gibson
News Editor	Francie Ball	Photo Editor	Rick Gleason
Display Adv. Manager	Krissy Jamison	Assoc. Photo Editors	Stuart Johnson
Adv. Service Manager	Tracy Young		Peggy Jellinghausen
Adv. Art Director	Rachel Adams		Mark Allen
City Editor	Diane Spranger	Copy Editor	Brian T. West
Asst. City Editor	Kristen Roper	Assoc. Copy Editors	Todd Hallenbeck
Campus Editor	Vicki Richmond		Cindy Williams
Asst. Campus Editor	Mat Stucki		Camille Goodrich
Sports Editor	Dawn Larsen	Senior Reporters	Jeff Hampton
Asst. Sports Editor	Eric Goodell		Kellene Ricks
Lifestyle Editor	Kendra Kasl		Lane Williams
Asst. Lifestyle Editor	Lorie Funk	Monday Editor	Bill Nelson
Opinion Editor	Pat McKnight	Asst. Monday Editor	Teri Jenks
Teaching Assistant	Shelley McMurdie	Morning Editor	Jim Dorsey
Wire Editor	Michelle Melendez	Night Editor	Scott Gassman
		Univoice Editor	Barbara Armstrong

Inspirational thought of the day:

"For if ye forgive men their trespasses, your Heavenly Father will also forgive you ..."

–Matt. 6:14

Geneva sold for $40 million

Mill purchased for half its value, according to board

PROVO (AP) — For the first time, principles in USX Corp.'s sale of Geneva Works to a group of Utah investors have revealed that the Orem steel plant sold for $40 million — less than half its fair market value.

The details of the purchase, announced Monday, came during a Wednesday meeting of Utah County's board of equalization. The board was asked by representatives of USX and the Geneva Steel of Utah, formerly Basic Manufacturing and Technologies of Utah, to adjust the county's 1987 property tax assessments on Geneva in light of the sale.

The equalization board, made up of county commissioners, continued the hearing for two weeks in order to have more time to study the request.

Geneva Steel attorney Robert Grow told commissioners the plant sold for $30 million cash, plus a $10 million royalty on steel sales to be paid by the new owners over a two-year period.

The sale price is less than half the $86.9 million the plant was appraised at earlier this year and less than USX's original asking price of $55 million. The plant's 1986 value was set at $94.6 million.

As part of the deal, USX will remove ingot molds to help offset its $3 million monthly cost of maintaining the plant's standby status the past 13 months.

Geneva Steel also signed a five-year agreement to purchase iron ore pellets from a Minnesota mine owned by USX, Grow said.

In addition, Geneva Steel agreed to honor $3.6 million in contracts for supplies entered into by USX before the plant closed. Geneva Steel and USX also agreed to share up to $20 million in environmental cleanup costs.

John Caspero, USX senior property tax accountant, said Geneva Steel is responsible for 33 percent of the property taxes owed this year by the plant.

He said the company purchased, "basically, the whole ball of wax," including a USX quarry near Payson and property in southern Utah.

The tax adjustment, however, is being sought only on the 10 acres comprising the Orem plant, he said.

Caspero said the plant's liquidation value of $40.35 million — including real estate, machinery and equipment — is much closer to the plant's actual price tag than the fair market value estimate.

Blood supply low; hospital needs more donations

Intermountain Health Care officials are issuing a plea for blood donations because Wasatch Front hospitals are running extremely low.

IHC Blood Services Director Steve Miller said local hospitals do not have enough O-positive, O-negative and B-positive blood to meet demands.

Karen Tribett, donor resource coordinator for Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said it is normal for the blood supply to decline over the summer.

That happens nation-wide, she said.

"It's not an emergency situation yet, but soon could be."

The hospital needs to have about 1,500 units of blood on hand, and the current supply is critically low, she said.

People with all blood types are encouraged to donate this weekend, not only those with the blood types most needed.

BYU students are also encouraged to donate, said Tribett.

The hours for donating blood at UVRMC are noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Tribett said some people are afraid of getting a disease from donating blood, but the hospital uses disposable needles.

They also test each blood sample for AIDS.

The life of donated blood is only 35 days, so hospitals always need more blood.

Marijuana garden found

NEPHI (AP) — Still another marijuana garden has been discovered by the Juab County Sheriff's Department near the Utah-Nevada border, authorities say.

Sheriff Dave Carter said Wednesday that the garden consists of about 40 2- to 3-foot-high plants, said Sheriff Dave Carter.

He estimated the plants as having a street value of $1,600.

Another garden, found in August, contained more than 1,000 plants and was valued at about $500,000.

The smaller plot of marijuana was first noticed in June, but law enforcement officers decided this week, having unsuccessfully waited to catch someone in the garden, to move in and destroy the plants.

The spindly plants were found growing in a shady area near Cottonwood Canyon, about three-quarters of a mile south of where the larger marijuana garden was found.

Carter said his investigation is continuing, and he hopes to make arrests soon.

Kaysville officer resigns from force

KAYSVILLE (AP) — A Kaysville police officer who resigned this summer rather than face disciplinary action will receive hearing on a reinstatement request filed with the Kaysville City Council, officials say.

Harold Burner, an eight-year veteran of the Kaysville force, resigned after a March 1 incident in which two men alleged he used undue force in attempting to arrest them.

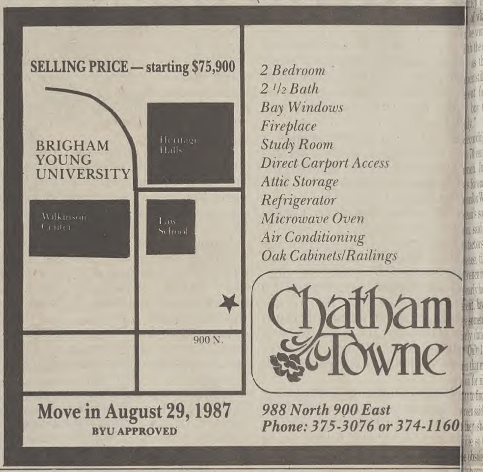
City Attorney Felshaw King prepared a legal opinion saying Burner, by resigning from the police department, gave up his right to an automatic review by the council.

However, The council voted to hold a closed hearing examining whether actions recommended by the city's police review board were proper.

Burner resigned May 7 after the Kaysville police department review board supported disciplinary action, including a demotion and two-week suspension of Burner.

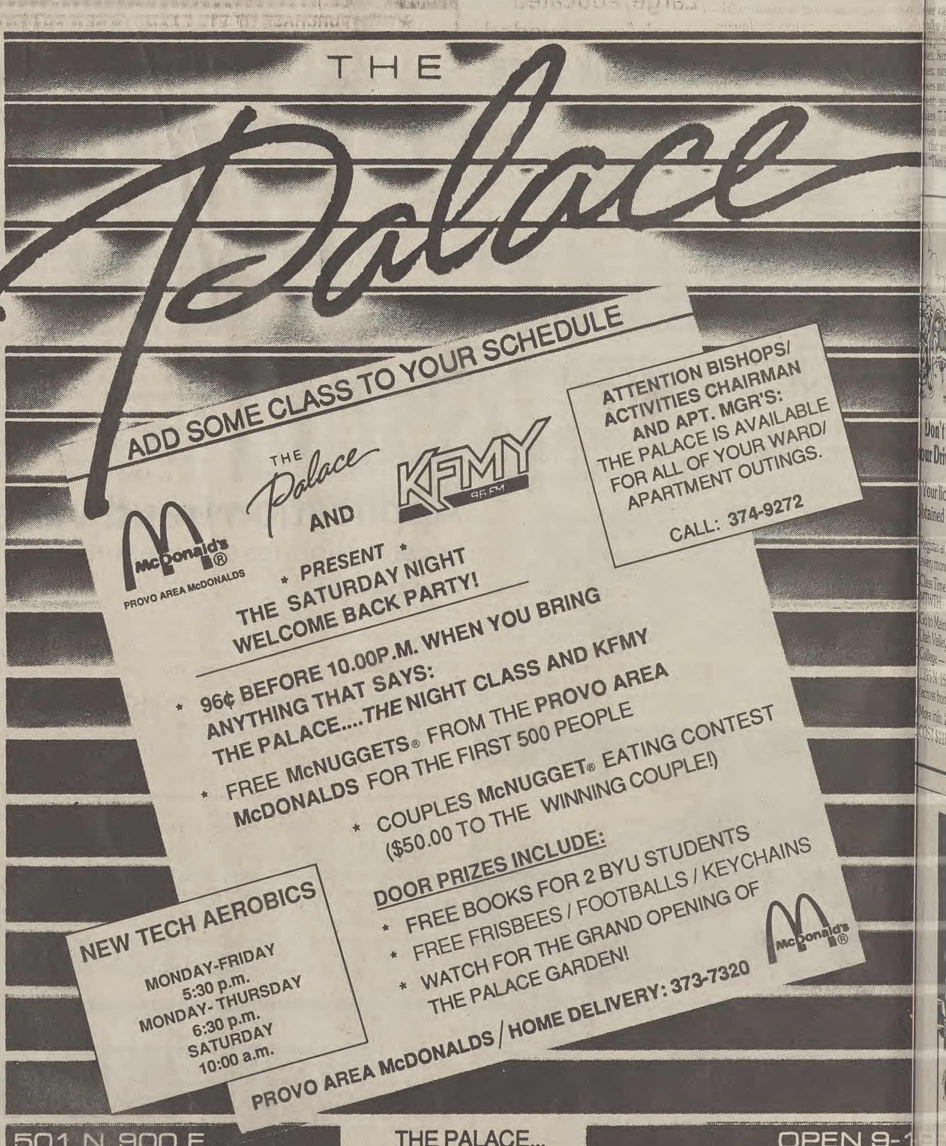
BACKSTAGE Café
Provo Town Square 373-C

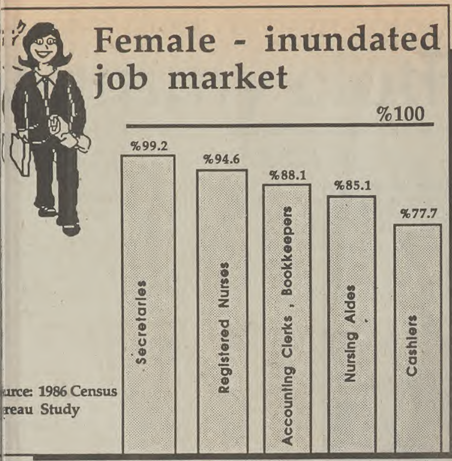
The Flower Basket
Weekend Special!
Roses $11.98 dz.
With bouquet
"A Basket of Floral Delights"
409 N. University Ave.
(Look for the Gazebo)
375-8096


SELLING PRICE — starting $75,900
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
Heritage Halls
Wilkinson Center
Law School
900 N.
Move in August 29, 1987
BYU APPROVED

2 Bedroom
2 1/2 Bath
Bay Windows
Fireplace
Study Room
Direct Carport Access
Attic Storage
Refrigerator
Microwave Oven
Air Conditioning
Oak Cabinets/Railings

Chatham Towne
988 North 900 East
Phone: 375-3076 or 374-1160


THE Palace
ADD SOME CLASS TO YOUR SCHEDULE
McDonald's® PROVO AREA McDONALDS
THE Palace AND KFMY 96 FM
* PRESENT *
THE SATURDAY NIGHT WELCOME BACK PARTY!
* 96¢ BEFORE 10.00P.M. WHEN YOU BRING ANYTHING THAT SAYS: THE PALACE....THE NIGHT CLASS AND KFMY
* FREE McNUGGETS® FROM THE PROVO AREA McDONALDS FOR THE FIRST 500 PEOPLE
* COUPLES McNUGGET® EATING CONTEST ($50.00 TO THE WINNING COUPLE!)
DOOR PRIZES INCLUDE:
* FREE BOOKS FOR 2 BYU STUDENTS
* FREE FRISBEES / FOOTBALLS / KEYCHAINS
* WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING OF THE PALACE GARDEN!
PROVO AREA McDONALDS / HOME DELIVERY: 373-7320
ATTENTION BISHOPS/ ACTIVITIES CHAIRMAN AND APT. MGR'S: THE PALACE IS AVAILABLE FOR ALL OF YOUR WARD/ APARTMENT OUTINGS.
CALL: 374-9272
NEW TECH AEROBICS
MONDAY-FRIDAY 5:30 p.m.
MONDAY- THURSDAY 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY 10:00 a.m.
501 N. 900 E.
374-9272
THE PALACE... ...THE NIGHT CLASS...
OPEN 9-1
GEN. ADM. $4



urce: 1986 Census
reau Study

Vomen's wages up

effrey Hampton
or Reporter

ages for women are now 8 cents dollar closer to men's earnings, ding to a Census Bureau study sed Thursday.

lly Yard, president of the Na- l Organization for Women, calls gain "encouraging" aid it is not a cause celebration until en make 100 per- of what men make. e work of women is the same 100 per- as the men's and en still must pay 100 nt for everything buy for themselves and their y."

cording to the study, women 70 cents for every dollar earned en. In 1979 women earned 62 for each dollar paid to men.

rdon W. Green Jr., of the Census au's socioeconomic statistics di- n, said the disparity comes from factors as job-clustering, less ex- nce, time taken from work, and ence in fields of study.

arly half of employed women, 47 nt, have taken off six months or sometime during their careers. ly duties was the common rea- Only 13 percent of men have that much time off. The major n for men not working was in- y to find a job.

een said if women must take time hey should make it as brief as ble so their skills would not be- obsolete and so they would not ob seniority.

o-clustering, the biggest factor wer wages among women with- ollege degrees, refers to lower- ng positions traditionally held by en. Secretaries are 99.2 percent en; nurses, 94.6 percent; book- ers and accounting clerks, 88.1 ent; nursing aides, 85.1; and ers, 77.7 percent.

een said women should go after that are traditionally held by "There is an important message here for the woman who is career-minded and wants to get ahead at work," he said, according to a Sept. 3 Associated Press article.

According to the report, women enlarged their numbers in the workforce from 34 percent to 45 percent between 1979 and 1986. During that time, computer programmers went from 28 percent to 40 percent women; lawyers, 10 percent to 15 percent; and managers and administrators, 22 percent to 29 percent.

But women going after higher paying fields is not getting to the roots of the problem, according to Adrienne Morris, president of the Utah County Chapter of NOW. "What made them (traditional women's jobs) under paid and under valued in first place?"

She said the problem is complicated and said there are too many "subtle ways" in which women can be discriminated against. "The problem is not black and white. Society must shake itself and decide what is and isn't valuable."

Morris, a high school teacher in Springville, continued, "It's incumbent that every teacher and parent tell their kids the old way of doing things may not be working anymore." Referring to the divorce rate, she said every woman ought to prepare to take care of herself.

Yard said the Reagan administration has negated gains made in years past and is concerned about the opportunities for today's young women.

> "The work of women is worth the same 100 percent as the men's."
> – Molly Yard
> president of NOW

Large, educated work force needed, 'U' president says

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If Utah is to realize its dream of economic development, the state must strive to build a large, well-educated work force capable of meeting the needs of tomorrow's work force, says University of Utah President Chase N. Peterson.

Dr. Peterson, speaking Thursday to a monthly briefing of economic developers, said that Utah's high birth rate could pay off in a decade, when the rest of the country is expected to be short of workers.

"We will be the most prized place anywhere in the United States," he said.

But first, Utah must overcome some misconceptions — including stereotypical assessments that non-Mormons, women and minorities are not treated well in the Beehive State.

"The word is out that women have one role in Utah — have babies and don't wear shoes all that often," Peterson said.

Such ideas make executives with working wives reluctant to come to Utah because their wives may not be able to find stimulating work.

Peterson said the state is doing a poor job of incorporating minorities into society.

Further, Utah must overcome the idea that predominantly Mormon Utah, where 70 percent of the state's 1.6 million are on Church membership roles, ostracizes its non-Mormon citizens.

Peterson noted that about 75 percent of Rhode Island's population is Catholic, but it does not have a reputation for religious intolerance.

Don't Wait to get
ur Driver's License
our license may be
tained in one month.
egister at class — 1st Mon of
very month. 5 p.m.
lass Time — 5:30-7:30 p.m.
TWTH
o to Main Wing, Rm 102
tah Valley Community
ollege — Provo Campus.
395 N. 150 E. Provo
across from Helaman Halls)
ore info. 226-5000 x. 450
COST $115

Prepare for a marketable skill within 7 months!
- Dental Assistant
- Medical Assistant
- Optometric/ Ophthalmic Assistant
- Medical Secretary

CALL 377-2900
for details

HERE'S WHAT WE OFFER:
1. Morning, afternoon and evening classes
2. Courses start continuously
3. Small classes
4. High placement rate
5. Government grants — student loans — for qualified students
6. Accredited school
7. VA approved

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF MEDICAL-DENTAL TECHNOLOGY
"We specialize in health-career training."
Village Green
1675 N. 200 W. 9B
Provo, Utah 84604
801-377-2900

Cochlear implant for hearing impaired to be distributed throughout the world

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Symbion Inc.'s Cochlear Implant System, a revolutionary device to aid the severely hearing impaired, will be distributed worldwide by Richards Medical Co. of Memphis, Tenn., company officials say.

Symbion said the agreement with Richards Medical was effective Aug. 1. The company, which also markets the Jarvik-7 artificial heart, did not disclose specific terms of its deal, saying only it was a "multi-million dollar alliance."

The cochlear implant has the trademark name of Ineraid.

Richards Medical is a subsidiary of London-based Smith and Nephew, a major manufacturer of medical and personal hygiene products.

MAPLE GARDEN
374-1007
Combination Specials
LUNCH $2.95
DINNER ... $4.95
Many Other Selections Available
1295 N. State, Provo

Fabulous Fruit Shakes
Two for One any Fri. & Sat.
only, with this coupon.
HAMBURGER WORLD
This offer valid only at the Hamburger World just north of
University Mall, next to Marie Callender's

UTAH. . . HERE IT IS!!

DAILY WEAR SOFT CONTACTS
$1.99* (Limit 1 Pair)
- OSI
- PCL (Standard)

EXTENDED WEAR SOFT CONTACTS
$19.99* (Limit 1 Pair)
- CIBA Softcon

The lenses you can sleep in

TINTED SOFT CONTACTS
$29.99* (Limit 1 Pair)
- CTL Standard

Change or enhance your light colored eyes
- Blue
- Aqua
- Green
- Brown

SPECIAL SELECTION FASHIONABLE FRAMES SINGLE VISION LENSES AND EYE EXAM!
2 PAIR OF EYEGLASSES $39.99 COMPLETE
NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR:
- Plastic Lenses
- Oversized Lenses
- High Prescriptions

AMERICA'S BEST CONTACTS & EYEGLASSES
CALL NOW FOR A NO OBLIGATION APPOINTMENT

OGDEN
3735 Wall Ave
627-4424
(In front of Newgate Mall)

MIDVALE
26 West 7200 S.
561-1300

OREM
1353 S. State St.
225-8500
(Across from University Mall)

*WITH PURCHASE OF EYE EXAM *NEW PATIENTS ONLY
- Eyeglass Exam $23.00
- Contact Exam $45.00
- Extended Wear Exam $50.00
- Toric and other Specialty Lenses at an Additional Charge
- Outside Prescriptions Additional

DESIGNER FRAMES
GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES IN UTAH!!!

PROVO TO THE WEST COAST DIRECT!

SEATS NOW AVAILABLE
FOR THANKSGIVING AND
CHRISTMAS

from $59 each way

MORRIS / ASK MR. FOSTER ANNOUNCES ITS NEW DIRECT SERVICE FROM PROVO / OREM TO LOS ANGELES AND THE SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

Two hours prior to each West Coast departure, the **"MORRIS AIRPORT EXPRESS"** will depart from the Marriott Center (on the east side). Twenty minutes later, at 1 hour and 40 minutes prior to each West Coast departure, our **"Morris Airport Express"** will depart from the University Mall (from the Southeast corner). Seat assignments will be given and baggage will be checked directly through to your destination. On your return, the **"Morris Airport Express"** will depart 15 minutes after your Salt Lake City arrival.

MORRIS AIR SERVICE

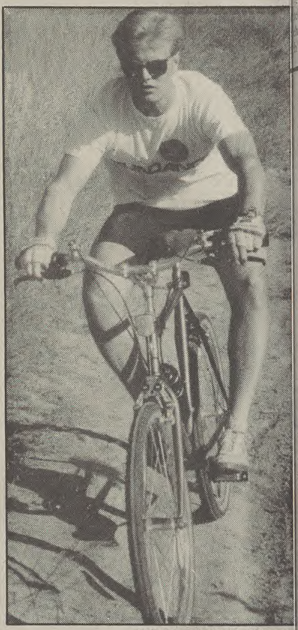
OREM - 225-7600
852 SOUTH STATE

PROVO - 373-2021
2230 N. UNIVERSITY PARKWAY 11D

T G I F

Photo by Cheryl Frey

Utah Lake State Park located west of Center Street in Provo provides a variety of water sports.



Univers photo by Rick Gleason

Mountain biking along Wasatch Front.

Universe file photo

Wind surfing is a popular activity on Deer Creek Reservoir.

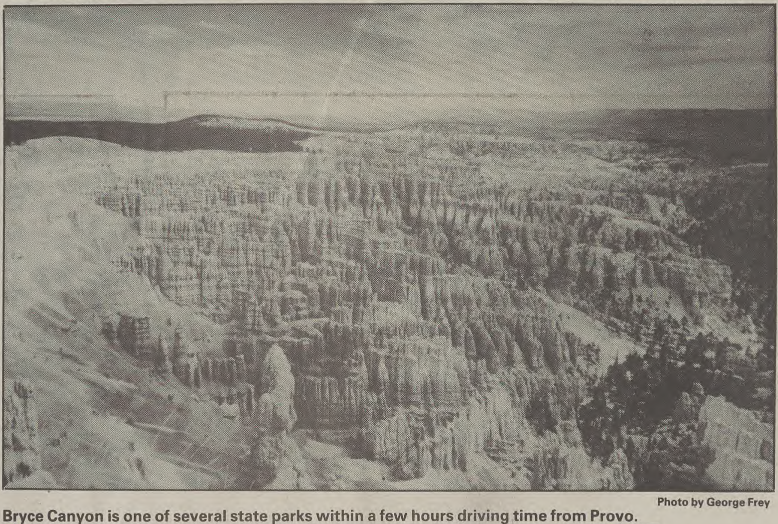


Photo by George Frey

Bryce Canyon is one of several state parks within a few hours driving time from Provo.

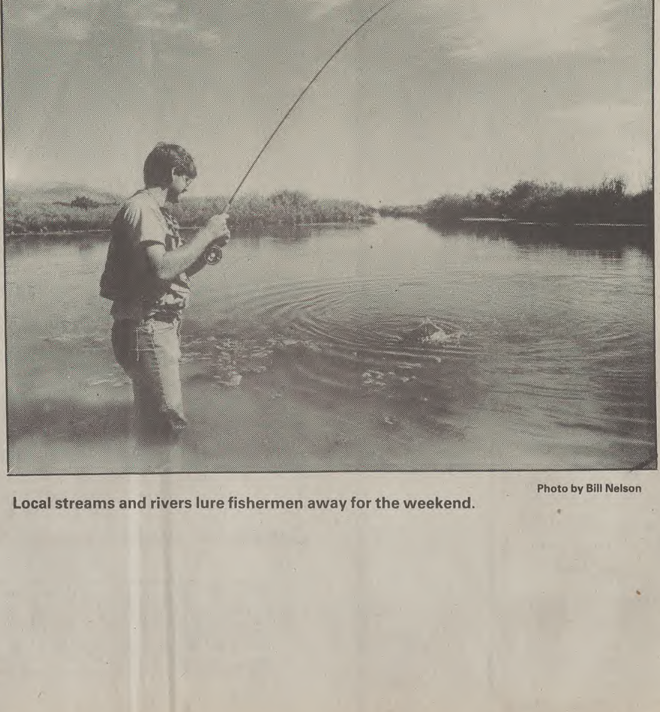


Photo by Bill Nelson

Local streams and rivers lure fishermen away for the weekend.

Utah offers a wide variety of recreational
activities for Labor Day Weekend.

ncient dyes remain colorful

Mummy clothing studied

iorful designs woven into ancient itian funerary clothing, re- led from mummies excavated a 2,000-year-old cemetery, still r bright and beautiul centuries burial, says a BYU researcher.

rvin C.J. Kuchar, professor of ng and textiles who is analyzing les of the clothing, said the rich range in hue from deep indigo, t flaxen yellow, grassy green, nt purple, burnished silver and on to earthy brown.

w such vivid shades were pro- l and survived over such an im- e stretch of time are two ques- Kuchar hopes to answer soon.

finely woven fabric samples obtained last year during the a season of a BYU archaeologi- g 90 miles south of Cairo.

char is one of several re- ners involved with the project, is led by C. Wilfred Griggs, a respected Egyptologist and BYU professor of ancient scripture.

Preserved mummies found

Last season, about 140 burials were excavated at a 300-acre cemetery, which dates from about 100 B.C. to 700 A.D. Well-preserved mummies were found in wrappings that ranged from rectangles of simple, coarse-woven flax to robes of dyed wool finely woven into intricately and brightly-colored designs.

Kuchar was allowed to take 1,000 pieces of material for analysis. Most are two-by-two inch squares, but one sample is nearly one yard wide by 18 inches. Each piece has carefully been cleaned of debris and is protected from light and air to reduce threats of deterioration.

To identify what materials were used as colorants, a chemical separation of each dye stuff will be conducted.

By using chromatography, a procedure that separates closely related compounds by allowing a solution to seep through an absorbent material such as clay or paper, each compound becomes absorbed in a separate colored layer.

"Chemical separation will allow us to identify the original matter used in the dyes," said Kuchar. "We will also be able to determine whether the dye has changed over time."

Analysis identifies proteins

An amino acid-run analysis will identify which proteins compose the wool samples and whether they were derived from sheep or goat fibers, he said.

Additional tests using thermoluminescence and carbon-14 dating will be conducted to sketch a chronology of when the ancient Egyptian society began using such bright colors.

Each piece will be photographed, with both macro and micro lenses, to document minute details of the finely woven fabric.

Once Kuchar is able to pinpoint the substances used as dye stuff, he plans to recreate the coloring process used centuries earlier.

"The most exciting thing for me will be knowing what they used to get these dye colors," he said. "We will have to find original materials in order to get color from them and we will actually compare our dye with that we found in these samples."

Dyes natural

Some dye colors were probably derived from such natural sources as mollusk shells; kermes, or the dried bodies of certain Mediterranean insects; and madder, an Eurasian herb.

The ancient Egyptians were experienced artisans when it came to spinning flax or fiber, weaving tapestry and tinting material. Intricate details of varied design, including delicate hearts, flowers and animals, grace many of the wrappings.

Most mummies were buried in cloth that was provided expressly for the funeral ceremony, said Kuchar.

"Whether these people were buried in the more elaborate mud-brick enclosures or right in the sand, in every case they were buried with great respect and in the best, affordable fabric," he said.

BYU Family Nursing Clinic
sponsored by
BYU College of Nursing

Services Provided:

- Well Child Exams
- Adult Physical Exams
- Minor Illness Care
- Baseline Laboratory Studies

Services available for community residences, part-time BYU students, and dependants of BYU students.

– Minimal Fees Are Charged –
Monday - Friday: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00p.m.
1190 North 900 East, Provo

Bus Routes:
Provo Loop #3 or Center Street Orem/Provo #7
or Further Information or Appointment Call
378-7758

Lung cancer in Marines linked to Agent Orange

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Marine Corps ground troops in Vietnam have died of lung cancer and certain lymph cancers at a significantly higher rate than their colleagues who did not serve in the war, the government said Thursday.

A study made public by the Veterans Administration was not designed to determine a cause of the higher death rates but "exposure to Agent Orange may be suspected," the report said.

The higher cancer rates noted among Marine veterans who served in Vietnam were not found among their U.S. Army counterparts. Most Marines served in what was known as I Corps, in the northernmost part of South Vietnam. Army units generally served in other areas.

When all types of cancers were considered together, Vietnam veterans did not suffer excessive rates of cancer in comparison to their counterparts who did not go to Vietnam, according to the Veterans Administration study.

But the VA scientists said they found "statistically significant" higher rates for lung cancer and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, a category of several types of cancer of the lymph system, among the Marine veterans.

According to the study, Marines who served in Vietnam had a 58 percent higher rate of lung cancer than would be expected, based on the experience of Marines who didn't go to Vietnam. For non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, the rate was 110 percent greater than the expected number.

Attention communications students

If your name is on the following list, please come to the Communications Department office (E-509 HFAC) today and talk with Marion: Kendra J. Allen, Terri L. Burgi, Stephenie Fitt, Brandi C. Galloway, Marci K. Goodwin, Thomas L. Hanson, Stephen E. Lewis, Stevan L. Miller, Cindy Orchard, Michael R. Shumate, Eric S. Tautfest, Patricia Trowbridge, Michelle Anderson, Scott R. Carpenter, Emilie S. Fulkerson, Mindy Lue Gordon, Bradley R. Lamb, Jennifer M. Martin, Kenneth O. Mills, Traci Lyn Red, Andrea D. Sumsion, Kristine Thompson.

IN OVER YOUR HEAD?
FREE CRISIS LINE
373-HELP
HSA Riverwood Hospital
1067 N. 500 W., Provo
24 HOURS PER DAY

Meet Sidney,
Avedon's New
Facial Specialist
Special:
Something New

Men & Women Receive A Free Facial (A relaxing facial massage & cleaning) With Every Haircut
Appt. Needed
Expires Sept. 18, 1987
AVEDON
669 EAST 800 NORTH, PROVO. CALL 374-6606

COUPON
PRINT TECH
CUSTOM COLOR LABS
2255 N. UNIVERSITY PARKWAY PROVO, UTAH 84604
375-8324

FUJI FUJICOLOR PAPER
FOR LONGER LASTING COLOR PICTURES

- 1 Hour Processing
- 2 Hours Slides
- Black & White
- Enlargements
- Free Double Prints on Tuesdays

$2.00 OFF
ANY COLOR PRINT PROCESSING!
Expires Sept. 15, 1987
COUPON

PE-Sports Add/Drop

ALL 100 LEVEL CLASSES (100-199) are added and dropped through the phone registration for the first 5 days of school (this includes students who are late registering). The phone will open at **8:00 a.m., Monday, August 31st** and will close **Friday, September 4th at 5:00 p.m.** No drop fee will be assessed if the class is dropped over the phone during this period. Starting **Tuesday, September 8th,** all adds will need the instructors signature on an add-drop card.

Don't get caught short a class!

All basketball classes originally scheduled in the SFH have been cancelled due to the renovation of the main floor. Some additional classes have been added in the RB. Please make a note of these changes.

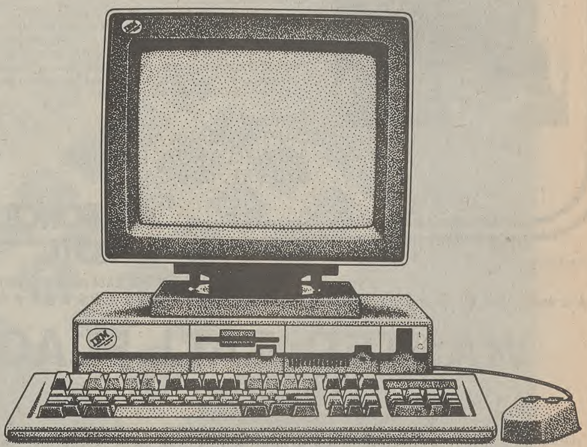
Classes cancelled:

111-2	111-4	111-7
111-3	111-5	112-2

Classes added:

PE-S 111-6	12-1	MW	156 RB	(Women)
PE-S 111-8	12-1	Daily	146 RB	(Women)-1st block
PE-S 111-11	7-8	TTH	138 RB	(Men)
PE-S 112-4	12-1	TTH	156 RB	(Women)

So much computer, so little money.



The IBM Personal System/2™*

Now Showing!
At the IBM Open House

Come see the newest member of the IBM Personal System/2 family, the IBM PS/2 Model 25 Collegiate. It's packed with a big 640KB memory, advanced graphics, and mouse, and software that includes Microsoft* Windows 1.04, Write, Cardfile, and IBM DOS 3.3.

AND ASK HOW YOU MAY QUALIFY TO WIN A FREE IBM PS/2 MODEL 25 COLLEGIATE!

Aug. 31 thru Sept. 11
(daily except Sunday)
9am-6pm
BYU Bookstore

IBM®

*IBM PS/2 Model 30 pictured here. Microsoft is a registered trademark of the Microsoft Corp.

CAMPUS

Insights shared on best seller

Professor discusses Nien Cheng's book 'Life and Death in Shanghai'

By VICKI ANN RICHMOND
Campus Editor

A BYU professor gave his insights on the current best seller "Life and Death in Shanghai," during one of the concluding lectures of A Flea Market of Ideas on Thursday.

Lee H. Radebaugh, a professor from the School of Management, said he learned to appreciate the value of freedom and the necessity of expressing our opinions from reading the book.

"It is absolutely essential that we preserve our land as a land of agency and freedom so that each of us has the right to do what we want to do," he said.

The university is a place where everyone should be able to exchange their ideas and be allowed to voice their opinions, he said.

"I would hope that all of us…would have enough of a self-concept that we could allow someone to disagree with us and also have the self-concept to speak out if we disagree," said Radenbaugh.

He said it is sometimes difficult for people in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to form opinions in areas not related to the Church.

"Because of the obedience we follow in church life, we sometimes find it difficult to have views in other aspects of our life," he said.

Radebaugh took a trip to China in the spring of this year, and he said that experience prompted him to read the book, "Life and Death in Shanghai."

"I didn't read the book because I have a strong interest in prison camps and whips and chains," said Radebaugh.

The book, "Life and Death in Shanghai," was written by Mrs. Nien Cheng. The book relates the experiences of Cheng, whose home in Shanghai was broken into by young members of the Red Guard in August of 1966.

She spent the next six-and-a-half years in detention where she endured harassment, solitary confinement, malnutrition, torture and interrogation.

Flea Market
Of
Ideas

Radebaugh said the book is divided into three parts.

The first part of the book deals with how the cultural revolution came about and the circumstances under which Cheng was imprisoned, he said.

The second part of the book related the time spent by Cheng in prison.

Radebaugh said he found that part of the book tedious because there was a lot of repetition, however, he still found it insightful.

The third part of the book deals with Cheng's struggle for justice after she was released from prison, such as getting her name cleared and trying to resolve the murder of her daughter.

Radebaugh said that part of the book was interesting to him because it offered insights into the politics of China.

In the period leading to the cultural revolution, Radebaugh said there was "significant ideological struggle and conflict" within China. People didn't know exactly what they should do, he said.

He said a lot of the book was a reflection of what Cheng was being told and what was she thought was really taking place.

Cheng "had a profound faith in the Chinese government" despite her experiences and the fact that she never understood why she was in prison, he said.

Radebaugh said a good friend told her before going into prison that she should never lie about her situation. "She decided she would never write a false confession because she wanted to save the truth," he said.

Cheng had a strong desire to survive, he said, and her determination to survive was based on mental alertness.

To maintain this, he said she did exercises to keep herself mentally alert, and she did not bend but concentrated on being stronger than the adversity. Her faith in God also gave her renewed strength, he said.

Radebaugh read an excerpt from the book when Cheng noticed a spider spinning a web and was amazed by the skills of the spider and said he found it interesting the way she noticed such a tiny detail.

While she was in prison, Cheng encountered people who were brutal, yet she also encountered people who exuded love, he said.

After being released from prison, Cheng left China and is now living in Washington, D.C., said Radebaugh. He said it was traumatic for her to leave China and come to the United States because she loved her country so much.

Radebaugh said he was impressed by Cheng's value of freedom and that Americans should have a similar value of freedom.

Books are 'source of our widest experience'; reading develops awareness, says professor

By MATHEW J. STUCKI
Asst. Campus Editor

"Books are the source of our widest experience," according to BYU English professor Susan E. Ream.

While much of our knowledge comes from radio, television and newspapers, Ream contended that books provide a vast resource of knowledge and experience.

Ream said newspapers are written in haste. They are, however, more in depth than television, she said.

"How often do you read a newspaper a second time?" she asked. "Good books we want to read over and over again."

In her opening remarks, Ream related an experience about a friend who came to stay a few days in her home.

Stacks of books

The guest often passed through a room in the house which had three of the four walls stacked fromtop to bottom with books.

"What do you keep in this room?" the friend asked.

"Books," she replied.

The friend asked, "Are you going to keep them?"

"Yes," she answered.

"It would make me nervous to have those things around," admitted the guest.

After telling this story, Ream humorously concluded, "I get nervous when a book is around, because I'm afraid I won't be able to read it before it's gone."

Ream enjoys reading biographies. She is currently reading the biography of Walter Lippmann, she said.

Reading helps us develop our understanding and awareness, according to Ream. "You must read to be a good citizen," she said.

Science fiction

Ream likes to read Louis L'Amour, science fiction and other books.

Some of her colleagues do not consider science fiction good literature.

According to Ream, science fiction lets us see what may be on the horizon. "It's a source of exploration. We ask ourselves 'What would I do in this situation.'"

Ream said that children don't want to grow up. Adults are boring, she kidded. "I think what we need in life is a sense of wonder."

Ream said books can make people more interesting.

Reading for fun can help you relax and get away, said Ream.

She read from Ursula Le Guin's *The Wind's Twelve Quarters*. After reading from the chapter entitled "The Ones Who Walk Away from Omelas."

The story told of a child, who was removed from society. The child received food and water from someone outside of the secluded, dark room where "it" resided.

The happiness of society depended on the suffering of this child and although many people had tremendous pity for the child, no one was willing to sacrifice the happiness of society for the happiness of the child.

Ream said this kind of writing is a parable.

She felt the author was trying to say that we live in an imperfect world and sometimes, as difficult as it may be, we have to make trade-offs.

Reading broadens vocabulary

"Did you know one of the best ways to broaden your vocabulary is by reading?" Ream asked.

She said that because we are all different, we must read enough to find out which books will effectively influence us.

When Ream was a child, she came down with rheumatic fever which involved a heart murmur.

She was bedridden for 2 1/2 years with nothing to do but read, she said.

Ream discussed the works of many authors, including Suzette Elgin, Deborah Tannen and the Russian author Leo Tolstoy.

"If a book has never changed your life, open a book and let it happen," she said.

Ream's lecture concluded the lectures the series of A Flea Market of Ideas "Have you read a good book lately?"

OLD MILL

This Fall & Winter
Live in the tropics of Provo's
finest apartment complex

- **Private Bedroom Suites**
  private bathroom, jacuzzi & whirlpool spa off each bedroom, full size beds
- **Luxurious Living**
  Satellite TV with Free Movie Channel & MTV, balconies overlooking tropical gardens, covered parking, Oak Kitchens, bay window, microwave, dishwasher, disposal
- **Recreational Facilities**
  3 year-round pools, new 15 person outdoor jacuzzi, exercise room, tanning booth, volleyball area, jogging path and more

Just come by and visit the tropics
and see why we're still the best

722 W. 1720 N. / 377-2338

Knighton OPTICAL

Your Passport To
Classic Eyewear
By
Polo Ralph Lauren
Knighton OPTICAL
University Mall 225-3920

AIM HIGH
GET YOUR FUTURE
OFF THE GROUND

Imagine breaking the sound barrier in a jet fighter . . . flying air defense missions . . . circling the globe with essential supplies and equipment. As an Air Force pilot, you can have experiences most people only dream about.

If you qualify, you can take off with Air Force ROTC. We'll give you leadership training and sponsor FAA-approved flying lessons. You may also qualify for a scholarship that can pay college expenses plus $100 per academic month, tax free. After graduation, you're off to the intensive and rigorous undergraduate pilot training program.

Check out Air Force ROTC today. If you have what it takes, you could wear the silver wings of an Air Force pilot.

Contact:
CAPTAIN MARK ALLEN
380 WELLS ROTC BUILDING
BYU EXT.: (378)-2671

AIR FORCE ROTC
LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE STARTS HERE

87 RATED 2

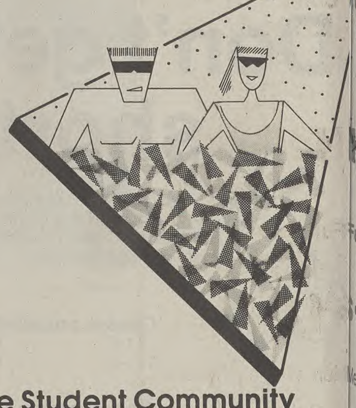
WANTED: TALL FLAGS

The B.Y.U. Cougar Band is looking for additional members to augment their flag corps. If you have an interest in participating with the 225 member Cougar Marching Band, we have an exciting season of half-time shows planned.

For further information contact:
Dr. Don Peterson 378-7275 or
come to Room E-554 HFAC.

BYU BANDS

Ask About Treasure Islan



Branbury
Park

Provo's Complete Student Community
• Beautiful Apartments • Exercise Weight Room • Sauna •
• Tanning • Campus Shuttle Bus • Year Round Swimming • Spa
• Racquetball • Volleyball • Cable T.V. • Game Room •
• Great Ward • Beach • Aerobics • Sign up early for Fall/Spring/Summe
449 West 1720 North, Provo 373-6300

reated trees produce big crop

art cherries at 'Y' research farm increase dramatically

x-year-old tart cherry trees ring at the BYU Research Farm panish Fork produced a dramatic this year after being treated experimental chemicals known plant growth regulators."

onald H. Walser and Tim D. is, BYU associate professors of iculture, said their research with new chemical compounds indis a great potential for using plant th regulators to improve yields reduce pruning requirements in trees.

a controlled study, Walser and Davis treated several "Montmorency" cherry trees in April of 1986 by drenching the trunks with one-half gram of paclobutrazol (Paclo) and XE-1019 (XE) mixed in a gallon of water.

While shoot growth decreased slightly that year, the crop was not affected.

This season, the treated cherry trees produced an average of 50 pounds of fruit per tree, while untreated control trees produced about 17 pounds of cherries.

Additionally, shoot growth decreased significantly in 1987. New shoots on uncontrolled trees grew 12 to 15 inches, while shoots on treated trees grew less than two inches.

"These plant growth regulators are redirecting the tree's energy into making cherries instead of leaves," said Davis. "These chemicals go inside the tree and influence cell elongation and cell division. They control the growth hormones, called "gibberellins," so the plants don't elongate. They're also connected somehow with the flowering and reproductive growth of a tree, but we're not sure yet what that connection is."

The two chemicals, known as triazoles, have been under investigation at BYU for several years. Funding for the project comes from ICI Americas, the International Society of Arboriculture and the Chevron Chemical Company.

The compounds primarily act to reduce shoot growth, said Walser, but have also been observed to promote flowering and fruiting in a variety of plants.

Further research may answer such questions as what effect, if any, the plant growth regulators have on trees growing under stressful conditions, whether the chemicals affect crop yield yearly, and if treatment would help younger trees begin producing fruit sooner.

The optimal time to apply a dose and the method of application for a wide range of crop plants also need to be established, said Walser.

Tests will also focus on how the chemicals affect a plant's internal physiology in terms of its winter hardiness.

"This year, these chemicals advanced blooming but delayed maturity of the fruit," Walser said. "For our climate that's a negative aspect since we'd like to delay blooming to avoid late frosts."

Other potential uses for the growth-regulating chemicals include reducing excess growth of trees near utility lines, controlling lodging of crops or the tendency for tall plants to lean over, enhancing root crop growth, and manipulating the shape and form of ornamental plants.

There also is considerable interest in using the compounds as "chemical mowing agents" on turfgrass.

Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications

Davis (left) and Ron Walser examine results of their experints in which chemically-treated trees produced 50 pounds of , compared with 17 pounds on untreated trees.

esident signs order family impact federal policies

ASHINGTON (AP) — President gan signed an executive order sday requiring that federal polie judged in terms of their potenmpact on families, providing a basis for evaluating welfare, ing and education programs.

we would have had this in place nber of years ago, we could have ped the unintended consequences ne of these well-meaning efforts lp poor families," Gary Bauer, resident's assistant for policy dement, said in an interview here.

e order, signed by Reagan in rnia, was the latest in a series of intended to help promote the la of conservatives.

fore leaving Washington for his ner vacation, Reagan announced to ban the use of federal funds bortion counseling and referral. an also announced formation of ter-agency task force to sell cion as "an alternative for pregwomen" who may be considering ion.

e new executive order empowauer's office to assess how prol policies would "strengthen or the stability of the family and, ularly, the marital commit-

also said policies should be ed on whether they "strengthen ode the authority and rights of ts in the education, nurture and vision of their children." The orpplies to existing and proposed ations and policies.

uer, a leader of conservative s in the White House, said the was the equivalent of the envirental impact statements red of federal building projects.

hink maybe the major influence s will be that those agencies and tments that hadn't been thinkbout the family will now be l to do so," said Bauer.

"J.J.'s"
arber Shop
tal Family Hair Care Center
Continental Plaza
250 West Center
Provo
All
Haircuts
$3
ull Service Salon
Perms
19.50 Cut Not Included
een, Women, Children
Call or walk in.
377-8300
on.-Fri.: 9 to 9
Sat.: 9-6

Who's Really #1?
Clark Jewelers
You Are!
Beautiful Diamond wedding sets
from $249
1160S. State, Orem
(west of University Mall)
224-6300

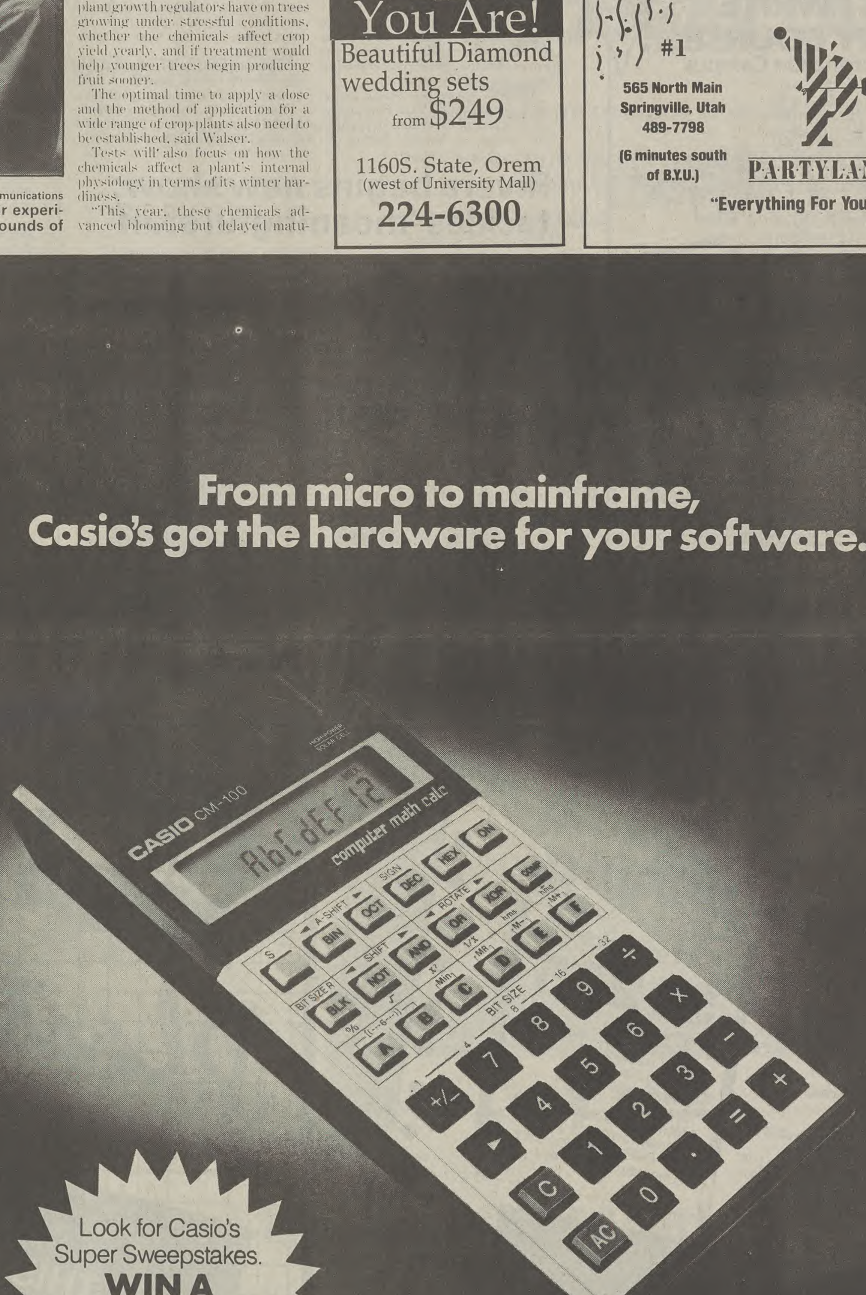
Is Your Ward Or Club Having A
Party Or Opening Social?
Partyland Has It All!
- Decorations
- Balloons & Helium
- Carnival Games
- Seasonal Party Goods
- Bulk Paper Goods
- Plastic Ware
- Sno-Cone, Popcorn, Nacho, Cotton Candy machine rentals

We Also Carry:
The strangest selection of greeting cards and T-shirts in the Valley; birthday supplies, gift wrap, ribbon, stationery, toys, stickers, candy, mugs, office supplies, and on and on . . .

#1
565 North Main
Springville, Utah
489-7798
(6 minutes south of B.Y.U.)

#2
Gallery 28
University Mall
Orem, Utah
226-1999

PARTYLAND
"Everything For Your Party"



From micro to mainframe, Casio's got the hardware for your software.

Look for Casio's Super Sweepstakes.
WIN A PORSCHE 924!
See your School Paper or Bookstore, September-October.

At first glance, it may look like an ordinary calculator, but the Casio solar CM-100 is anything but. It's an extraordinary software tool that's as useful in programming an Apple™ as it is a mainframe IBM™

The key to the CM-100's incredible flexibility is Casio's adjustable bit-size selector which can be set to suit any size computer up to 32 bits. And its block display which can, by scrolling blocks of 8 digits at a time, display up to a 32 bit word.

But there's much more to this pocket-size powerhouse. It can do base conversions from binary/octal/decimal/hexadecimal modes and can store in its memory numbers in any base. It also has Shift, Rotate, Arithmetic Shift and Boolean functions that include AND, OR, XOR and NOT.

Perhaps what is most extraordinary about the CM-100 though, is not how much it can do, but how little it costs to do it. The CM-100 is the only calculator that'll let you do all your software figuring for less than you'd figure to pay for an average ($25.00) textbook.

The more you work with computers—whatever their size—the more you need a CM-100. Whether you're a student or professional, it's the one piece of hardware that will make designing your software easier.

Apple and IBM are trademarks of the Apple and IBM Corporations.

CASIO®
Where miracles never cease

Casio, Inc. Consumer Products Division: 570 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Dover, NJ 07801 (201) 361-5400

LIFESTYLE

Photo courtesy of Utah Symphony

The Utah Symphony will begin its season with an open dress rehearsal the morning of Sept. 11 and a performance that night.

Season opens with 'Finishing Touches'

The Utah Symphony officially begins its 1987-88 concert series Sept. 11 at 8 p.m., but for anyone with a tight budget, the show can start at 10:15 a.m.

The series that begins on Friday morning is called "Finishing Touches" and is the first of a series of dress rehearsals that are open to the public. The rehearsal begins at 11 a.m., but refreshments will be served starting at 10:15 a.m.

The rehearsal is identical to the program that will be performed that night. The "Finishing Touches" series also allows concert goers to hear conductor Joseph Silverstein comment on each piece.

Other "Finishing Touches" are planned for the dress rehearsals during the rest of the concert season. The next one is on Oct. 29, with Christopher Wilkins conducting and Silverstein performing the Dvorak Violin Concerto.

The Utah Symphony will perform Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 5 in its first concert. In the past, the works of Mahler were not considered as popular as they are today.

Maurice Abravanel, Music Director Laureate of the Utah Symphony, encouraged the symphony to perform the works of Mahler during his tenure.

The symphony consequently recorded all nine of Mahler's symphonies and the adagio from the Symphony No. 10, which is the only existing movement.

The Symphony No. 5, which will be performed at the opening concert, is known as "Giant," although it's not as long as some of his other symphonies. There are five movements in this symphony.

The concert will also feature Wagner's overture to Tannhauser as the opening piece.

Silverstein will give a pre-concert lecture about the program in Symphony Hall at 7:15 p.m. The talk is free to ticket holders.

That same weekend the Utah Symphony is sponsoring its Fourth Annual Beat Beethoven 5K race. The runners, who are accompanied by Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 broadcast from a mobile van, are all awarded a ribbon if they finish the race before the last note of music ends.

The symphony is 37 minutes long and Silverstein will provide a beat-by-beat commentary during the race.

More than 1,100 people are expected to enter the race. Top winners receive Utah Symphony tickets.

Rivera begins new show; tackles 'meaningful stuff'

NEW YORK (AP) — Step aside, Donahue. Move over, Oprah. Take a hike, Ted Koppel. Here comes "Geraldo!"

Geraldo Rivera, maverick newsman, gangbuster of the syndicated special, is expanding into talk-show territory. "Geraldo!" will debut Monday in 95 markets, its time slot ranging from mornings opposite Oprah to nighttime after "Nightline," depending on the station.

Rivera became a household name as an investigative reporter at ABC News. He left the network two years ago in a dispute over his "20-20" piece on Marilyn Monroe and the Kennedys.

He quickly signed to do syndicated news specials for Tribune Entertainment, now syndicating the talk show.

In the meantime, Rivera has turned down a couple of movie deals, including the Raul Julia role in Sidney Lumet's "The Morning After."

Rivera talked at his new production offices in the penthouse of a midtown Manhattan office building. The young staff is composed partly of former ABC co-workers, including Rivera's wife, C.C. Dyer, a producer.

His talk show will be a combination of the on-location reporting he loves and the standard interview. He means to do meaningful stuff.

The first show will revisit Willowbrook, the mental institution that was the subject of a Rivera expose in 1972. The second show is an interview with Marla Hanson, the New York model whose face was slashed.

Rivera left ABC after news president Roone Arledge killed his story about Marilyn Monroe. Rivera said Arledge killed the piece because of his friendship with the Kennedys. Arledge countered that the story was old news.

"The hardest part was the immediate aftermath, when I took my celebrated cruise to California through the Panama Canal in my sailboat, and it was supposed to be an idyllic passage, kind of a metaphor for my life at mid-life, and I ended up negotiating the Capone deal on the ship-to-shore radio, because I was so frantic about not having a job," he said.

Woman wins, but does not spend

DORKING, England (AP) – Violet Bowden, who said ecstatically she would "shop, shop, shop" after winning nearly $1.7 million three weeks ago in a soccer lottery, has admitted: "I haven't spent a penny of it."

Bowden, 71, told a reporter at her home in Dorking near London she had even saved a little from her weekly pension to add to her fortune.

"There's not much in life I want," she said. I wasn't excited about winning all this money."

SMITH CORONA™
TOMORROW'S TECHNOLOGY AT YOUR TOUCH.

Back-To-School Special

JUST WRITE FOR ANY COURSE...
Smith Corona On Campus

XL 2000 Electronic Typewriter with Spell-Right™ Electronic Dictionary... The Affordable Portable — Perfect for Back-to-School.
- Spell-Right™ electronic dictionary checks spelling of 50,000 words.
- WordFind™ locates errors.
- Full line memory correction allows correction from one character to an entire line.
- WordEraser® removes an entire word with one tap of a key.
- Other features include bold print, auto return, auto center, auto halfspace, auto super/subscript, end of page warning, and more.

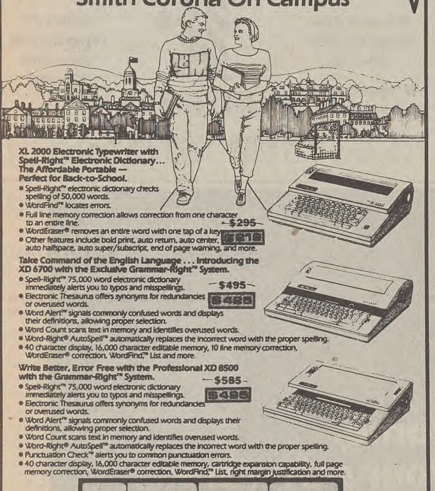
~~$295~~ [illegible]

Take Command of the English Language... Introducing the XD 6700 with the Exclusive Grammar-Right™ System.
- Spell-Right™ 75,000 word electronic dictionary immediately alerts you to typos and misspellings.
- Electronic Thesaurus offers synonyms for redundancies or overused words.
- Word Alert™ signals commonly confused words and displays their definitions, allowing proper selection.
- Word Count scans text in memory and identifies overused words.
- Word-Right® AutoSpell™ automatically replaces the incorrect word with the proper spelling.
- 40 character display, 16,000 character editable memory, 10 line memory correction, WordEraser® correction, WordFind™ List and more.

~~$495~~ [illegible]

Write Better, Error Free with the Professional XD 8500 with the Grammar-Right™ System.
- Spell-Right™ 75,000 word electronic dictionary immediately alerts you to typos and misspellings.
- Electronic Thesaurus offers synonyms for redundancies or overused words.
- Word Alert™ signals commonly confused words and displays their definitions, allowing proper selection.
- Word Count scans text in memory and identifies overused words.
- Word-Right® AutoSpell™ automatically replaces the incorrect word with the proper spelling.
- Punctuation Check™ alerts you to common punctuation errors.
- 40 character display, 16,000 character editable memory, cartridge expansion capability, full page memory correction, WordEraser® correction, WordFind™ List, right margin justification and more.

Lloyds Business Machines
324 West Center, 374-0725



we'll make you SMILE
with a
FREE
Dental Exam & X-Rays
BRET A. TOBLER, D.M.D
374-0867
488 N. 100 E.
PROVO

Miss Elaine

Hoorah
for Fleece—with
all its comforts
in a night shirt!
Navy trimmed
with red of
Acrylic and Fortrel
polyester
P-S-M-L
$35

*Fortrel is a registered trademark of the Celanese Corporation

Juliette's
University Mall

New Computer Specials for a Fresh Beginning:

Turbo XT - Plus
$825
- IBM compatible
- 4.77 – 10 Mhz speed
- 640K memory
- Two disk drives
- Mono/Color graphics adapters
- Monochrome monitor
- Parallel, serial and game port
- MS-DOS with training class
- One year full warranty

Turbo AT
$1295
- IBM compatible
- 6-10 Mhz speed, 0 wait states
- 1024K memory
- 1.2 Meg disk drive
- Monochrome/graphics adapter
- Monochrome monitor
- Parallel, serial and game port
- MS-DOS with training class
- One year full warranty

Word Perfect 4.2
Student Special
$125.

Twin
Lotus 1-2-3 Clone
$75.

COMPUTERS MADE EASY
"UTAH'S PRICE LEADER"
377-9964
Open 10-6 Monday thru Saturday
1700 N. State
#10 Provo
(Close to BYU)

PLASTIQUE

Plastique: the experience you seek

THIS SATURDAY
PLASTIQUE ONE YEAR ANNIVERSARY
ONLY $1.00
COME CELEBRATE WITH KFMY
PM MAGAZINE
BIG IDEA LIVE IN CONCERT

WED: College Night $4.00
FRI: 16 & Older $4.00
SAT: Ladies Night $4.00
$2.00 for Ladies

32 West Center Provo 374-9393
Open 9:00 till 1:00

'Title of Liberty' exhibit theme

KENDRA KASL
estyle Editor

The soldier looked up and couldn't any of his company through the loky air. The only thing he could see s the flag, hanging limply, but still ing. He knew they hadn't lost yet.

This may sound like a movie scene, t there is some truth to it. A coun-'s flag represents that country and symbol to its people.

This month, in the foyer of the Mu-im of Church History and Art, is an hibit that honors flags and banners m the United States. It is a com-nion display to the Constitution hibit that is now in the North Visi-s' Center on Temple Square.

'Title of Liberty'

The array of flags centers around theme, "Title of Liberty," in ref-nce to Moroni's title of liberty in Book of Mormon.

One of the banners on display is a la created by Cuna Indians from San Blas Islands in Panama in the 0s.

Glen Leonard of the Museum of urch History and Art explained at a mola is.

In American terms it's kind of like an applique. You cut out little pieces of material and sew them into the pattern," he said.

He said that molas can be dresses, shirts or decorative banners like this one.

"The molas we have here tend to be decorative pieces that hang on the wall and tell a story," he said.

"They tend to be simplified because when you're dealing with cloth and sewing you have to keep things simple."

Mola depicts Moroni

This particular mola depicts the Nephite commander Moroni raising a banner to rally the people to defend their families and religious freedom.

The banner that Moroni raised said, "In memory of our God, our religion and freedom, and our peace, our wives and our children."

The mola, however, does not have these words. The markings on it are an abstraction of the words, because they are too difficult to create.

The exhibit also features a painting of the same scene. The painting, by Minerva Teichert, is usually on display in the Harold B. Lee Library. The museum borrowed the painting for this exhibit.

Replicas of different American flags are also on display. Most are from the Revolutionary War period, and are displayed in miniature and larger versions.

Authentic flags

Leonard said two of the flags on display are authentic.

The first is a large Civil War flag that is hanging over the information desk. It is an American flag with a large eagle in the center for the camp it represented.

The second is a small version of the flag that inspired the national anthem.

Leonard said, "It's a flag that was used in the United States at the time Francis Scott Key wrote the 'Star Spangled Banner.' It's not the flag that flew over Fort McHenry when he wrote that song, but it has the same number of stars and stripes."

The Museum of Church History and Art borrowed the flags from John Cross of Orem.

A replica of the 1851 State of Deseret Flag is also in the exhibit.

The exhibit is on display until late November. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends.

isplay traces Constitution's history

Would you like to see a dress Dolly idison wore? How about a Revolu-iary War drum or an antique mus-?

All these things are on display in a icial exhibit in the North Visitors nter on Temple Square, along with rly 120 other items that reflect ev-day colonial life.

This four-month exhibit is part of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Saints' observance of the bicen-inial of the Constitution. It traces very beginnings of the Constitu-from the Magna Carta through n Wycliff's translation of the Bible Columbus' voyage.

The exhibit will remain at the center until the end of the year, according to Ron Mann, executive director of the LDS Church's Constitution Bicentennial Committee. After this year the exhibit will be sent to some of the larger LDS Church visitors centers around the country that are located adjacent to different historical sites and temples.

Mann has contributed many items from his personal collection to the exhibit. He is a former deputy director of the National Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

The display includes a replica of the "Sunrise Chair" that was George Washington's during the Constitutional Convention and a portrait of him taken from a "life mask." The life mask is believed to be the best likeness in existence of George Washington.

Another part of the exhibit is a miniature copy of the Constitution that was sent up with the space shuttle Challenger and was later recovered in the wreckage.

"It would be a shame if anybody who has an opportunity to see this exhibit misses it, because it's one of the most outstanding exhibits I've seen put together from that time frame," said Elder Robert L. Backman, a member of the presidency of the First Quorom of the Seventy.

fe expectancy
its record high

SHINGTON(AP)-Fewer Ameri-s are being born today, but those are arriving can look forward to longest lives ever, according to government calculations.

ife expectancy climbed to a record last year, while at the same time nation's fertility rate fell to an time low, the National Center for lth Statistics reported Wednes-.

larriages and divorces, mean-le, fell to the lowest level in a ade.

he center reported that life expec-y for Americans born in 1986 ched a new record high of 74.9 rs, up from 74.7 years reported in 5.

he highest life expectancy was years for white females, up from a year earlier. White males saw ncrease from 71.8 to 72.0 years, rding to the center, a part of the artment of Health and Human vices.

s annual summary of national vi-statistics added that for blacks, 's life expectancy rose from 65.3 rs to 65.5, but women's declined n 73.7 to 73.6

eanwhile, the center reported total births were down slightly, ,731,000 babies nationwide com-ed with 3,749,000 in 1985.

hat represented 64.9 live births 1,000 women aged 15 to 44, 2 per-below last year and "the lowest ever recorded in the United es."

he drop follows the trend of recent s, as many young people have poned marriage and families to sue education and careers.

urning to marriages, the center rted 2,4000,000 in 1986, down t 25,000 form 1985.

hat represents a national mar-e rate of 10.0 per 1,000 people, n from 10.2 a year earlier and the st rate since 1977 when it was

ne all-time high marriage rate oc-ed in the boom immediately fol-ng the return of the soldiers after ld War II, when 1946 recorded marriages per 1,000 people.

SIXTY MINUTE EYEWEAR
Tired of Waiting weeks for eyeglasses, and contact lenses?
call SIXTY MINUTE EYEWEAR today!
Fast Service — Full Service Quality Service Competitive Prices
No extra charge for Fast Service
40% DISCOUNT ON 2nd PAIR OF COMPLETE EYEWEAR
(Discount applies to less expensive pair)
Call for an in-store exam by State-Licensed Doctors of Optometry or just bring in your prescription.
10% DISCOUNT TO BYU STUDENTS
eyeglasses, contacts, eye exams
374-2220
2255 N. Univ. Pkwy.
Next To Albertsons
374-2220

COUGAR CABLE
Channel 8 on campus Channel 24 off campus
THIS YEAR OUR PROGRAMS ARE BETTER THAN EVER!
Beginning Sept. 7 Tune in and see:
CAMPUS AMERICA
UNCENSORED
MAD DOG CARTOON
RB's SCREENING ROOM
THE GREEN HORNET
NEW GROOVES
NEWSBEAT
"CCTV: TELEVISION LIKE YOU'VE NEVER SEEN IT BEFORE"

This Labor Day see
THE Ewoks™
at University Mall!
Bring the kids and camera
to see Princess Knesaa
and Wicket in Mervyn's
Court Monday 10 a.m.
till noon and 3 p.m. till 5 p.m.
Ewoks courtesy of
Ice Capades.
The University Mall will
be open 10 a.m. till 9 p.m.
Catch it all!
UNIVERSITY MALL

We won't be undersold by anybody!!!
Storewide Clearance
Fabrics – Notions
Childrens Wear – Etc.
20-70% OFF
Many Items
Mother & Child Fabrics
430 N. 900 E., Provo
377-5036
Hours: Mo-Fr 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Motorcycle 'gang' minus leather

CHICAGO (AP) — The Streeterville Scramblers don't fit the old stereotypes of motorcyclists. Tough guys with chains hanging from black leather jackets, they're not.

> "You know, you're driving down the road, the wind rushing around you, ... It's really great."
> —Dr. Arnold Gutman
> Streeterville Scramblers

Doctors, lawyers, executives and professors, they are. They aren't out to rough it or rough anybody up. But they love two-wheel getaways.

"You haven't seen a mountain road unless you've done it on a motorcycle," says club president Guy Leekley, a law professor at Northern Illinois University in De Kalb.

Named for a ritzy Near North Side neighborhood, the club sponsors weekend jaunts and an annual road trip that can last three weeks.

But the powerful touring bikes, complete with windshields, saddle bags and engines ranging from 500 to 1,300 cubic centimeters, generally don't carry their riders into uncharted wilderness.

"We mix it up. One night might be in a rustic lodge in a park, maybe another night in a downtown hotel," says Leekley, who rides a two-cylinder Yamaha 920.

Members recently returned from a trip to the East Coast and parts of Canada, Leekley said Wednesday night.

For most of the 75 members in the invitation-only, 25-year-old club, motorcycle riding is a hobby, not to be confused with everyday transportation.

"There are a lot of us who think that to commute with a motorcycle is inherently too dangerous," Leekley said.

So why go out on rural highways and to far-away places on the machines?

"I would say the freedom that you get," said Tom Jugle, a 44-year-old St. Charles resident who directs a large company's computer department in suburban Melrose Park. "You get a feeling of freedom just being out in nature."

Or explains Dr. Arnold Gutman, 60, of Deerfield: "You know, you're driving down the road, the wind rushing around you, downshifting, leaning into the turns. It's really great."

Some people who move away from the club's Chicago base travel back to take part in rides, said Leekley, whose son, Mark, flies in from Los Angeles to go on club trips.

The negative image of motorcyclists irks club members, said Leekley.

Chagall exhibit opens in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Muscovites flocked to the first major Soviet exhibit of paintings and lithographs by Marc Chagall, who left his homeland after his work was criticized by the government.

The exhibit opened Wednesday at the Pushkin Art Museum in central Moscow.

It contained works Chagall left behind when he emigrated five years after the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution as well as works he later donated to Soviet museums. Some pieces were retrieved from attics, warehouses and private homes.

Chagall, who was born in Vitebsk in 1887, fell out of official favor after he became disillusioned with the young Soviet state in 1922 and moved to France. But he never lost the popular following in the Soviet Union for his vivid colors and dreamlike imagery.

Irina A. Antonova, director of the museum, and noted poet Andrei Voznesensky organized the exhibit of 90 paintings and nearly 200 sketches, lithographs and letters.

Before the opening, Voznesensky told reporters: "Let us rejoice that he is back at home, or at least his works are home."

He described Chagall, who died two years ago in France, as "one of the greatest artists of the 20th century."

Dentist files suit for joke about Gestapo

NEW YORK (AP)— A dentist who says Johnny Carson hit a nerve with a joke likening dentists to the Gestapo wants to extract $5 million from the comedian's wallet.

Dr. Michael Mendelson of Huntington filed the defamation lawsuit last month in state Supreme Court over a joke told in April 1986 on Carson's "Tonight" show.

"According to a recent business report," Carson said, "dentists in the United States are going out of business due to improvements in dental techniques and in the use of fluoride.

"Imagine dentists going out of business. I haven't been so happy about a group disbanding since the Gestapo."

Mendelson wrote Carson a letter and demanded a "smirk-free apology."

After receiving the letter, Carson read it on the air and counseled, "Lighten up, Michael Mendelson, DDS."

$1 Alhambra $1
Stereo Surround Sound
Roxanne PG
InnerSpace PG
Space 7:00 Roxanne 9:25 Each Movie $1
20 minutes from BYU. Go north on State Street; right at 1st light in Pl. Grove.
20 S. Main Pl. Grove 785-0827

mann

CARILLON SQ. 4 224-5112
309 E. 1300 SOUTH–OREM
Can't Buy Me Love
PG-13 4:30 7:00 9:30
Summer School
PG-13 4:30 7:00 9:30
Plus 2 more Great Movies
Midnight Shows
Raising Arizona PG-13
Blind Date PG-13
Secret Of My Success PG-13
One Other Great Show!

FOX 374-5525
1230 NO. 233 WEST–PROVO
A Great Show
4:30 7:00 9:30
Midnight Show
A Great Show

MANN CENTRAL SQUARE 4 374-6061
175 NO. 2ND WEST–PROVO
Adventures PG-13
In Babysitting
5:15 7:15 9:30
La Bamba
5:00 7:00 9:30 PG-13
Dirty Dancing
5:15 7:15 9:30 PG-13
The Great Of Small
5:00 7:00 9:15 G

ACADEMY 373-4470
56 NO. UNIVERSITY–PROVO
Living Daylights PG
4:00 7:00 9:45

It pays to BUY NOW!

Maybe it's your calculator.
It's certainly not an HP.

A cheap calculator can cost you plenty. But a Hewlett-Packard pays. Time and again. And now through October 31, HP is offering a deal that'll keep on paying long after you turn in that exam.

Ask us about:
- $10 rebate on the HP-12C financial calculator
- A FREE HP-41 Advantage Module ($49 value) with purchase of every HP-41 Advanced Scientific Calculator

Start the school year off right. Get a calculator you can depend on. And next time, breeze through that exam.

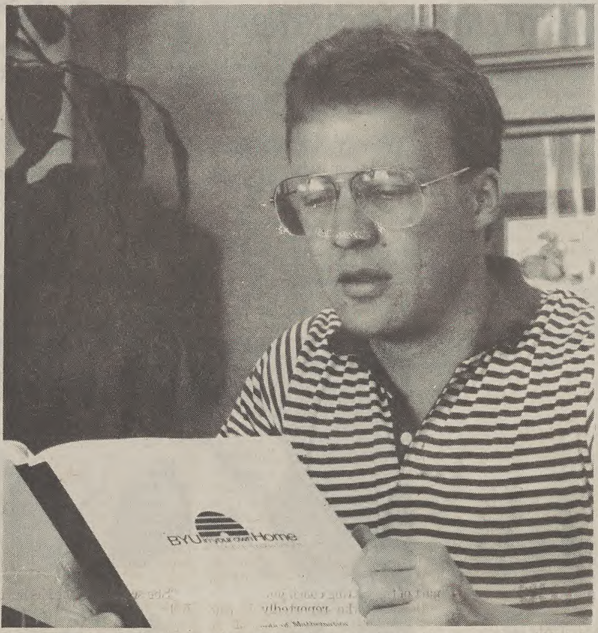
HEWLETT PACKARD

byu bookstore

McDonald's® 512 N. 900 E. McDonald's®
DELIVERS
Now you can get the hot, fresh taste of McDonald's® delivered to your door!
$5.00 minimum $1.00 delivery limited area
Call 373-7320
Ask about Candlelight Dinners • Parties • Gift Certificates • Specials
©1987 McDonald's® Locally owned and operated by Dennis and Janet Hall

Brigham Young University Independent Study

Let Independent Study help you add flexibility to your academic schedule.



Independent study can help you have a great academic experience this school year. It is an excellent way to supplement your schedule with added flexibility.

Independent Study courses are written and taught by the same university faculty who teach the courses on campus; and each course is designed to give you the same course content and experience.

So if there is a class you need to fit into your schedule, or if you need an additional course to graduate on time, check into the many courses Independent Study offers. We'll be happy to help you get started.

You can pick up a free catalog from any College Advisement Center, the ASB or Wilkinson Center information desks, or at the Harman Continuing Education Building.

Independent Study
A great academic experience
Wherever you are, whenever you need it.
Name ____________
Address ____________
City ____________
State ______ Zip ______
744 _ _ _ _ _ _ _ 000

With Independent Study, you can take a great academic experience with you anywhere. BYU Independent Study, 206 HCEB, Provo, Utah 84602

One Place You Could Put The Money You'll Save With Our Free Student Checking.

Instead of spending your money on monthly checking account fees, spend it on pizza. Or, heaven forbid, books. First Security's student checking account gives you a free issue of 50 checks and lets you write ten free checks a month.. Plus it gets you a First Security Cash Card of your own for free, unlimited HandiBank usage, and pays you interest if your balance goes over $1,000. All this and no monthly fee. Because we were once students ourselves. Stop into a First Security office to open your account today.

First Security Bank

SPORTS

Y' golfer ready to exchange shirts

Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

J golfer Jim Geiser improved his game this summer by com- ng in eight tournaments.

By JON HEWITT
Universe Sports Writer

After spending a year away from competitive golf, BYU golfer Jim Geiser is ready to trade his red shirt for a shirt of royal blue.

Geiser, who placed third last year in The America's Cup junior division, felt thwarted at not being able to compete in intercollegiate golf this year. "Not being an actual member of the golf team was frustrating. However, the experiences I garnered this year will, hopefully, give me a command this fall."

Geiser did not plan to redshirt this year until after an unsuccessful tournament in Guadalajara, Mexico, last October. "I didn't play well, plus there was such keen competition on the team that using a year of eligibility would be a waste. Coach (BYU Golf Coach Karl Tucker) talked to me after the tournament and asked me how I felt about redshirting this year," he said.

At the time, Geiser had mixed feelings about redshirting. "I had never weighed the pros and cons, so I didn't have an immediate answer. I had to discuss it with my parents. My parents thought it was a good idea, mainly because I could concentrate on my school work, practice with the guys and develop a good idea of what will be expected of me this fall."

Geiser said that there are pros and cons of redshirting.

"The biggest disadvantage to redshirting is missing out on tournament experience. Without playing in tournaments, you are unable to test your skills in a competitive atmosphere. You also feel a sense of being segregated from the team. In some ways, though, I'm glad I redshirted. By redshirting, I was able to concentrate on school and raise my grade-point average."

Although Geiser was not involved in competitive golf this year, he stayed close to the game. "I've practiced and played on my own throughout the year. I've attended team meetings all year and I've stayed in touch with teammates."

Geiser said it's hard to tell where his game is right now. "I really can't tell if redshirting has made me a better golfer. Without playing in tournaments it's hard to gauge where your weaknesses lie."

"My tee shots have always been the strongest part of my game, so I'm not concerned with that aspect of my game. Right now I'm working mainly on my short and middle iron shots. I've been hitting them very poorly lately. I have not been accelerating through the ball.

"Mike Reid (Former BYU golfer, now on PGA Tour) has been working with me and has given me some thought keys to promote acceleration down and through the ball."

Geiser has already set goals for the upcoming season. "I want to be a strong contributor in each tournament and always be dependable for a helpful low score."

This summer he consistently finished among the leaders in the eight tournaments he played in. Geiser finished third in the Monti Christo Amateur Tournament in Washington with a 74 and 70.

Geiser said he hopes to be a "consistently strong contributer to our success as a team." And with constant practice and good attitude, he should do just fine.

Reds develop apparent rift

CINCINNATI (AP) — An apparent rift has developed between Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott and leaders of the team's baseball operations, including Manager Pete Rose.

Batting coach Billy DeMars, who has told the Reds he is leaving, is said to be the first victim, but not the last.

First-base coach Tony Perez has replaced DeMars, whom Rose handpicked in 1985.

"It didn't come from me," said Rose, when asked who had first suggested that Perez take over at least part of the batting coach job.

DeMars, who reportedly is paid about $80,000 a year as one of the major leagues' best-paid hitting coaches, announced last weekend he was leaving when the season ends after General Manager Bill Bergesch asked Perez to help work with some of the team's hitters.

Bergesch said that he had approached DeMars about giving up some of his role to Perez. "At that point, he didn't feel that they both should be working with hitters, so he just said let Tony do it," Bergesch said.

"It can't help. It can't help," Rose said of the timing of the DeMars matter in the season's final month. "I would think that if someone was going to dismiss a coach, they would consult with the guy who hired him. That's the way I would operate."

DeMars had been Rose's batting tutor in Philadelphia and Montreal, and has been given credit for the development of numerous hitters, including Tim Wallach, Larry Bowa and most recently, Eric Davis.

Bergesch declined to comment when asked if Schott had directed him to restructure the batting instructor's role.

The Columbus Dispatch reported that Cincinnati center fielder Eric Davis had gone to Schott to say that Perez had helped Davis with his hitting more than DeMars.

Rose, like DeMars, believes that Schott may have been behind the decision.

"She seems like she has never liked Billy because of the money he makes," Rose said. "He's the highest-paid coach in baseball, if I'm not mistaken. He should be. He's reached the top of his profession."

Schott, reached by telephone Wednesday at her office, denied any role in the DeMars matter, then abruptly hung up the phone on a reporter.

Buy 1 Fruit Freeze
Get 1 Free
Forsyth Freeze
Come Try Our
Refreshing Fruit Freeze
— Ice Cream — Sandwiches — Yogurt
475 W. 800 N., Provo 374-6430

Attention Dancers!
For the best selection
in dancewear, shoes,
and accessories.
Capezio – Danskin – Flexatard

Danceworks
(Formerly Dance Shoppe)
1180 N. University Ave.
375-4622

10% Discount with this Ad.

JACK IN THE BOX
Utah Valley
just got serious
about fast food.
Jack in the Box has come to town.

Any Crescent Breakfast
Choice of:
•Sausage
•Supreme
•Canadian Bacon
SERVED DURING BREAKFAST HOURS ONLY.
Valid through December 31, 1988 at all participating Jack In The Box restaurants.
Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per customer. One offer per coupon. Not valid in combination with any other offer. Price does not include tax.®FOODMAKER, INC. 1987
99¢
with coupon
JACK IN THE BOX
DU001

A franchise of JACK IN THE BOX
1385 S. State, Orem
(Next to Lionel Playworld)

x Crochet xxxxx Rugs xxxxx Gifts xxxxx Needlepoint xx x

Meet Pat Carson

President of Designs by Gloria and Pat. America's Most Popular Author of Counted Cross-Stitch Books including: The Precious Moments Books, Halmark, Wild Animals of North America, etc.

At a Free Autograph Party
Tues. Sept. 8th
3:00-7:00 p.m. at
Heindselman's Knit Shop

Everyone Welcome

First 500 people attending will receive a free "goodie bag" containing graphs, charts, DMC, color lists, etc. A prize drawing will be held with a Grand Prize of a DMC floss box with 360 skeins of DMC floss.
No Purchase Necessary

Pat will also be teaching classes in counted cross-stitch at the Excelsior Hotel on Wed. Sept. 9. Class registration through Heindselman's

Heindselman's
Knit, Gift, Stitchery, Framing
Since 1904 – America's Oldest Knit Shop
176 West Center St. Provo, Utah 84601 373-5193

Crewel xxxxx Lace xxxxx Yarns xxxxx DMC xxxxx Rugs

xxxxx Needlepoint xxxx Crewel xxxxx Lace xxxxx Yarns xxxxx DMC xxxxx Rugs xxxxx

·39 WEST·
STOREKEEPERS FOR
GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN

FALL IN
Come in and Enjoy
over 300 New Dresses

University Mall • Orem

SUBWAY
Sandwiches & Salads
The Fresh Alternative
WELCOMES YOU BACK . . .

Campus Subway (Located just East of the Law Bldg.) welcomes you to another great year at the "Y." Stop in and let's get acquainted. We have 22 different sandwiches and salads to choose from. We also bake our own bread fresh daily.

ANY FOOT-LONG SUB OR SALAD
$1.00 OFF
ANY FOOT-LONG SUB OR SALAD

The Fresh Alternative
SUBWAY
Sandwiches & Salads

1218 N. 900 E.
PROVO
(just east of law bldg.)
377-3739

1218 N. 900 E.
PROVO
(just east of law bldg.)
Offer Expires
Sept. 30, 1987

We'll give you the scholarship money to become a nurse and the leadership skills to be a better one.

Start your career with advantages other nursing students won't have.

Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps is a great way to learn the self-confidence and leadership skills that are important to any career, and indispensable in nursing.

You deal with real people and real problems. And learn to manage, inspire and lead. Even before you graduate.

When you do graduate, you'll have a college degree in nursing and an officer's commission in the Army Nurse Corps. With the responsibility most other graduates will have to wait years for.

For more information about Army ROTC and the qualifications for Army ROTC Nursing Scholarships, talk to an enrollment officer in room 320 Wells ROTC Building today. Or call us at 378-3601.

BYU
THE PIONEER BATTALION

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Team support should not fluctuate

SPORTS NOTES

By Eric Goodell

At the kickoff Wednesday night I had my fingers crossed.

I was hoping BYU football fans will be a little less harsh on the football team than they were last season, even if their team dropped a few more games than some expected.

"BYU's play selection is terrible," "the Cougars just don't know how to win this year," and "we don't have a good quarterback this season" were all heard last year as possible reasons BYU was losing games.

Head Coach Lavell Edwards was amused at the fans' reactions.

"It's funny," he says. "Last year we won eight games and went to a bowl game, but yet many people said we had an off year."

He's right. It *is* funny. At most schools, an 8-5 record is something to feel good about—a reason to celebrate. Here, though, fans hung their head in disappointment.

One doesn't have to go back too far when a .500 record was very respectable at BYU.

Headed by Coach Alvin Twitchell, the 1922 football team marched to a 1-5 record. The Cougars scored only ten points during the six-game season.

1929 was a cause of celebration for the BYU team, when they were victorious in five of eight games. They lost to the University of Utah 45-13 during the year, but they actually had a winning season. (By the way, the Cougars didn't beat arch-rival Utah until 1942.)

In the "pre-Lavell era," BYU accumulated an 174-235-23 record.

Oh yes, these were the days when BYU had 5-foot-7, 160-pound offensive guards on the team.

"Not enough beef," the 1950 BYU football media guide reads when summarizing the Cougar's offensive line. This might be an understatement.

As far as centers go, the guide reads, "Criddle, Toolson and Kimball are a bit light ... here." Criddle weighed 195; Toolson, 177; and Kimball, 188.

The Cougars averaged less than three wins a season before 1972.

Now enter Mr. Edwards.

Currently the fifth most winningest active coach in college football, he introduced the pass to BYU and changed the program around.

The rest is history and now many BYU football fans are spoiled. They like to win too much.

So BYU lost to Pitt 27-17. The Cougars had some problems and at times didn't look too good on the field. But things could change.

Not that it really matters. We all know, or should know, that football's only a game.

Everyone likes their school to win, but it's no reason for everyone to go into open mourning just because the team drops a contest. We should support BYU's athletic teams through both thick and thin.

Coaches and players aren't unlike us as far as winning goes. They like to win. They are doing their best to win games.

We don't need to belittle team members if they make a few mistakes on the gridiron. They are talented players who feel just as bad as we do when they fumble on the one-yard line.

And they feel estatic when they beat a tough opponent.

U.S. team makes comeback at World Track Championships

ROME (AP) — Sprinter Calvin Smith and hurdler Greg Foster defended their titles Thursday as the United States continued its comeback at the World Track and Field Championships.

Silke Gladisch of East Germany became the first double gold medalist of the meet as she won the women's 200-meter dash with a spectacular time of 21.74 seconds, the second-fastest ever.

East Germany also got an upset victory from Thomas Schoenlebe, who beat Nigeria's Innocent Egbunike and American Butch Reynolds in the men's 400-meter dash, and an easy win from women's intermediate hurdler Sabine Busch.

Meanwhile, Britain's Daley Thompson, the two-time Olympic decathlon champion and world record-holder who has been plagued by a groin injury, got off to a poor start in defense of his title.

Smith needed all his resources over the final 100 meters to score his 10th consecutive victory in the men's 200-meter dash.

Apparently out of contention in fifth place after the first 100 meters, Smith edged France's Gilles Queneherve.

Both were timed in 20.16, with early leader John Regis of Britain, who thought he had won, placing third in 20.18.

"I knew it was close," Smith said. "I hoped I had enough strength."

Smith, without competing, lost his world record in the 100 to Canada's Ben Johnson last Sunday.

So winning the 200 gold for the second straight time had to salve some of the bitter wounds.

Foster's victory was just as redeeming.

Ranked No. 1 or No. 2 in the world in the 110-meter high hurdles for each of the past nine years, Foster had been the victim of two unfortunate mishaps this year.

He fell during the World Indoor Championships in March and he went sprawling in the Pan American Games last month when clipped by teammate Cletus Clark.

This time, Foster had no trouble staying on his feet, although he did clobber the ninth hurdle, and won in 13.21, one-hundredth of a second off the championship record he set in Tuesday's semifinals.

Britain's Jon Ridgeon finished second in 13.29 and his teammate, Colin Jackson, edged American Jack Pierce for third, 13.38 to 13.41.

"I had a bad start," Foster said. "I concentrated on catching them, and I got them. I prepared a long time for this day. Now I've got it.

"I've had bad luck indoors and outdoors this year, every year. That is why I am so elated with this win.

"It's been a long day, a long season and I've had lots of pressure."

Gladisch, winner of the women's 100 last Sunday, took the 200 with a lightning-quick burst coming off the final curve.

Only two people have run it faster.

YULI MARKET 375-3789
1145 N. 500 W., Provo

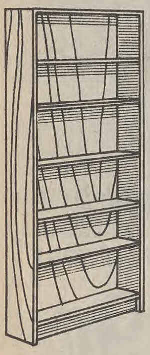
- * Japanese Fast Food
  (Prepared by Japanese Chef: Tempura, Teriyaki Chicken, Gyoza, Sushi, etc.)
- * Oriental Groceries
- * Memory telephone sale $9.99 each
- * European groceries
- * Japanese Gift items for any occasion

YULI MARKET
You Returned Missionaries Will LOVE IT!

FLC 211
CLASS CHANGE NOTICE

FLC 211, Family Interaction, has been redesignated as SOC 211 (it is the same course but is listed under a different department). If FLC 211 is listed as a "required" or "suggested" course for a major it should be changed to SOC 211. For registration see SOC 211 under Sociology in the Fall 1987 Class Schedule. This course is specifically oriented towards students whose professional goal will place them in a service relationship with families and family problems (i.e., education, family life consultation law, law enforcement, medicine, nursing, social work). If you have questions, call ext. 3393.

The Bookcase Sale!



Beautiful Teak and Brilliant White Lacquer that Combine Quality and Price

2 shelf teak	reg. 73	now **59**
3 shelf white	reg. 43,	now **32**
5 shelf white	reg. 66,	now **50**
5 shelf white (deep)	reg. 84,	now **75**
5 shelf teak	reg. 114,	now **88**

Financing Available
Credit Cards Accepted

scandinavian square

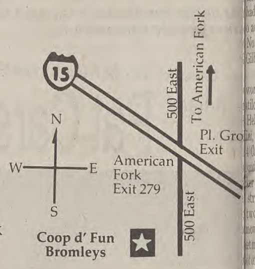
At Plum Tree (next to Food-4-Less) Open 10-8
2250 N. University Pkwy, Provo, 374-1010

The Area's Newest Fun Spot

- Indoor Batting Ranges (8 cages) Baseball, Softball (slow-pitch, fast-pitch)
- Hi-Ball & Aeroball Trampoline Games
- Basketball (shoot-out competition)
- Volleyball (slam-dunk leagues)
- Over 60 Video Games
- Self-serve Eatery
- Satellite & Big Screen TV

Ask about our family special
Bring in this ad and save 10%
on slam dunk & shoot-out!

Coop d' Fun
490 E. 1100 S., American Fork
756-5271
Indoor, Air Conditioned



ATTENTION
ALL BYU STUDENTS !

IT'S TIME TO GET YOUR NEW BYU IDENTIFICATION CARD.

1. WHO NEEDS A NEW CARD?

- All BYU students must obtain a new Identification Card.

2. WHY DO I NEED A NEW CARD?

- My old card is no longer valid.
- The new card will enable me to use campus services and facilities.

3. HOW DO I GET A NEW CARD?

- Beginning August 27th through Sept. 5th, not including Sunday, you can obtain your card in the following places from 8a.m. to 5p.m. (Extended hours if necessary):

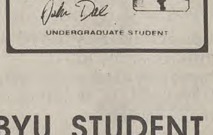
ELWC 394-96

- Last name A-L
- All International Students

ELWC Memorial Lounge

- Last name M-Z
- All student spouses (spouse cards will cost $6.00)

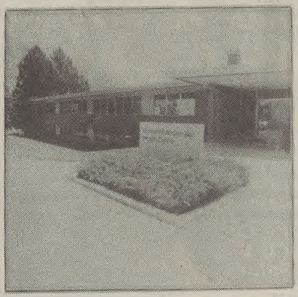
From Sept. 5th onward, all ID Cards will be available from 8a.m. to 5p.m. in 333 ELWC.



... THE NEW BYU STUDENT ID CARD, DON'T LEAVE CAMPUS WITHOUT IT!

BYU STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

Who We Are



The McDonald Health Center is dedicate to offering medical assistance to students and offers the following services:

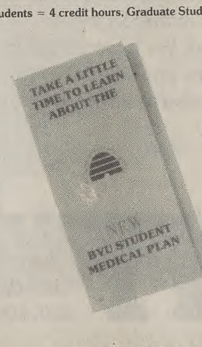
General Services
- Outpatient
- Laboratory
- X-Ray
- Urgent Care
- Physical Therapy
- Pediatrics
- Gynecology
- Pharmacy

Specialty Clinic Services
- Psychology
- Eating Disorders
- Nutrition Counseling
- Internal Medicine
- Surgery
- Ears, Nose, Thr
- Dermatology
- Rheumatology
- Urology
- Orthopedic
- Podiatry
- Allergy

Who Can Be Seen

All students*, their spouses and dependent children, can be seen at the Health Center regardless of their insurance coverage.

(*Students = 4 credit hours, Graduate Students = 2 credit hours)



Introducing
The NEW BYU Student Medical Plan

Enjoy the following for single, two-party or family care:
- Primary Medical Care
- Urgent Care
- Specialist Services
- Physical Therapy
- Radiology and Laboratory
- Maternity Rider
- Prescription Drug Servi
- Inpatient Hospitalizatio
- Outpatient Surgery
- Ambulance Service

For More Information, Call or Contact The BYU Student Health Center At
378-2771

pikers to face strong foes

BYU women's volleyball team ce some stiff competition today omorrow as they compete in the annual Illini Classic.

Cougars will face Texas A&M day, then 13th-ranked Arizona and sixth-ranked host Illinois urday in the round-robin tour-

U is ranked fourth in the *Volley- onthly* preseason poll.

as A&M were ranked through of last season, but the Lady Ag- st five letterwinners from that and begin the season unranked. xas A&M lost some good play- t they have a quality tradition ve're prepared for a tough ," said BYU Head Coach Elaine Michaelis.

The Cougars defeated the Lady Aggies in three straight games last year at the San Diego State Invitational.

Next, Arizona is strong in experience since 10 letterwinners return from last year's NCAA regional semifinalist team.

"Arizona State had a good recruiting year to add to a fine squad from last year. They were challenging last season and should be even better this year," Michaelis said.

BYU has also played well against the Sun Devils, as they beat them twice last year. The last time was in the NCAA West Regional semifinals hosted by the Cougars.

The Fighting Illini lost just one player off a team that went to the NCAA Mideast Regional Finals last year. This will be the first meeting for Illinois and BYU, even though the Illini won the BYU Invitational two years ago.

"I'm really pleased with what I've seen so far from this year's squad," said Michaelis. "Our returning players look good and our new players will step right in and help us."

The Cougars' home opener will be Sept. 9 against Purdue. On Sept. 10 and 11 against Cal Poly SLO and 3rd ranked Stanford will be hosted by BYU at the Marriott Center.

There is a $1.00 admission charge for all BYU students and faculty.

ndl and Becker e in U.S. Open

W YORK (AP) — Boris Becker an Lendl advanced to the third of the U.S. Open on Thursday one had trouble with the wind e other with his serve.

dl, the two-time defending ion and top seed, defeated nman Jean Fleurian 6-4, 6-2, 6- the National Tennis Center. r, seeded fourth, downed un- l Jonathan Canter 6-4, 6-2, 7-6

en I got on the court, it was o play for many different rea- said Lendl, who scored the hree-set shutout in Open his- uesday. "For the first set or so, a little windy. Then the shad- tarted moving through the

ker, a two-time Wimbledon ion beat Canter in 2 hours, 16 s, about half the time he l to eliminate American Tim on in his come-from-behind g-round victory.

ouldn't say it was very tough ' Becker said. "The third set ose because I made mistakes ad a little letdown."

advancing to the third round No. 6 Jimmy Connors, No. 13 ilbert and No. 16 Anders Jar-

women's play, No. 2 Martina ilova, No. 3 Hana Mandlikova, Helena Sukova, No. 8 Gabriela i, No. 12 Betinna Bunge and Catarina Lindqvist won sec- nd matches.

er said he thought his first- struggle would help him later wo-week tournament.

ow what it's like to be in a tight match here," he said. "It gave t of mental confidence."

ever, Becker wasn't satisfied is game against Canter, the ranked player in the world.

serve is still kind of a problem" "I have periods when I really ell … and then I have periods can't put one in.

beating guys with things I usually do well. I've learned win when something like my n't working."

l said he expected a difficult from Fleurian, No. 78 in the ankings.

ew he was going to be hard to ecause he takes the ball ex- early and he goes for his

ors, who turned 35 Wednes- at qualifier Wayne Hearn of te, N.C., 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

been on kind of a roll the last nths," the five-time Open win- l. "Every time I walk on the play good tennis, so I figure t.'"

took defending champion ilova only 54 minutes to beat an Robin White 6-1, 6-3.

Grand Slam, you try to make u win in two sets and not stay re any longer than you have vratilova said.

h's volleyball uts to be held

BYU men's volleyball team l tryouts for the 1987-88 sea- Tuesday Sept. 8 at 2 p.m. in

trying out should wear P.E. thing.

will be made on Tuesday and day.

If only I had a LaserWriter. . .

Think of all the wonderful things you could do if only you had a LaserWriter™ printer.

Okay, now come into Kinko's and use ours.

kinko's®

Copies • Binding • Passport Photos
Desktop Publishing • Floppy Disks

835 N 700 E
PROVO

20% off any Stylart invitations

- 10 pose sittings
- 4x5 color originals
- 2 5x7 B&W's for newspaper
- 3 8x10 color portrait
- 50 thank you notes
- Retouching of negative
- Art work on finished portraits

Reg. $159
Now
$75

see inside over of the
Student Directory for example

MASSEY STUDIO
150 S. 100 W., Provo
377-4474 or 373-6565

$75.00 Photo Package Available only with purchase of Stylart invitations.

FOOD 4 LESS®

UTAH'S LOWEST FOOD PRICES. NO FOOLIN'

The name says it.
The prices prove it.

FOOD 4 LESS®

Prove it to yourself.
Provo's newest
supermarket is now
the best place to shop!

- Full selection of your favorite brands.
- Fabulous savings throughout the store—every day.
- The finest, freshest produce available.
- Quality, hand selected meats.
- No frills. You bag your own groceries and save.
- Ultra clean, bright, well-stocked.
- Super Hi-tech electronic scanning speeds your check-out.
- Prove it to yourself! Food 4 Less is the best place to shop!

WHERE THE SALE NEVER ENDS!

PLUM TREE SHOPPING CENTER
ON THE BYU DIAGONAL

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY TO SERVE YOU...

Audi

w 1987 VW
FOX

#9177

nly $5995.00
plus tax & lic.

ctory rebates on
her models from
500.00 to $3500.00
Now While Selection Is Good

EVE
Motors
UFFORD

TH UNIVERSITY
UTAH 84601
1751

PORSCHE
AUDI
Volkswagen

The Classified Marketplace

"AD" IT UP! Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Ph 378-2897 BUY • SELL • TRADE • SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mother's Helper
08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
10 Sales Help Wanted
11 Diet & Nutrition
12 Service Directory
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Condos
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Couples Housing
20 Houses for Rent
21 Single's House Rentals
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
24 Wanted to Rent
25 Investments
29 Business Oppty.
33 Computer & Video
35 Diamonds for Sale
36 Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.16
2 day, 2 lines	5.24
3 day, 2 lines	6.90
4 day, 2 lines	8.24
5 day, 2 lines	8.90
10 day, 2 lines	15.80
20 day, 2 lines	29.60

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

NAIL EXTENSIONS-Naturally beautiful, guaranteed no damage, safe, & healthy, $20. 377-8711.

BUY 1 TROPICAL Sno Sandwich & get the same size second sandwich for half price- w/this ad! Provo and University Mall only.

WANTED 2-4 BYU TICKETS
Call coll 1-884-6160 aft 9pm.

SHENANIGANS RECORDS & TAPES at 164 N. Univ Ave is the city's only alternative record store. If you are into cutting edge music imports & low prices check us out. 377-9165.

BUY NAME BRAND SOFT DRINKS .25/6 Pack. Sales oppor also avail. 224-9978.

03- Instruction & Training

PARALEGAL COURSE- Earn a Paralegal certificate concurrently with your major. 2 nights per week. Accredited school, classes meet just off campus at the Dental Career Institute. 375-1861.

04- Special Notices

ART PRINT SALE! Rembrandt, Picasso, Monet, Renoir, Dali, Norman Rockwell, M.C. Escher and many, many more. September 7 through 11, 9 am till 5 pm in the Wilkinson Center-Garden Court. Low Student Prices!

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH INSURANCE & MATERNITY BENEFITS
Call 224-2423 office hrs 8-5.

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

SIX HEALTH INSURANCE PLANS
WITH MATERNITY BENEFITS
Starting mid **$50's/mo. NO** waiting periods.
Ask about **100% COVERAGE,** complication,
Short term, major medical, accident plans.
226-1816
HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

MATERNITY HEALTH & LIFE
We are an independent agency. We represent many companies. We give you an unbiased recommendation as to which policy will do the best job for you. CALL us first.
GARY FORD 489-9101, 489-9104.

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH PROGRAM
UTAH FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
COMPETATIVE AUTO RATES ALSO
JIM FERGUSON 375-3920, 756-7974

07- Domestic Help, Out Of State

CAUTION

Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

NANNIES PLACEMENT
SERVICE INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage $140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

★ NANNIES USA ★
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

"NANNIES NEEDED"
Great opportunities to work w/ Mormon & Non-mormon families in the east. Excellent pay & benefits provided. Contact Mrs. Gillette for further information, CT 203-438-2208 No fees. All families personally screened.

ANNI'S NANNIES- Great jobs, great pay. Expenses & fee pd. NY area, nicest families. Call 201-575-4812 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006.

Let
THE NANNY CONNECTION
Help you find a Well Screened, Caring, Loving Family. Top pay, Reas. working hrs, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Pvt Quarters, Networking & Backup. 295- 6496 collect, Local 489-4000.

LIVE-IN NANNY, Connecticut country setting 15 min from Manhattan, pvt rm, TV, most eves & wkends off, Sal negot, basically babysitting 3 1/2 yr old, 3 days/wk + helping 9 & 16 yr old w/ hskpng. About to be seperated father. Ref req. Call coll aft 7 pm 203/261-8170.

LIVE-IN MOTHER'S HELPER for 2 small children, own rm, use of car, call collect for more info. 203-329-2157, Marsha Carroll.

WANTED- Live-in person to care for 2 kids 5 & 3 yrs old in Eastern PA, 1 1/2 hr to NYC. Work 3-4 days/wk w/ lgt hswk, wkends & holidays off w/ pay. Near church w/ access to car. Call coll aft 5pm MT 215/266-1779.

LOOKING FOR MOTHER'S Helper to live in country home 1 1/2 hrs from NYC in Conn. Care for 2 children Immed. 203-354-1785 eves.

NANNY WANTED to care for 2 1/2 yr old girl in our Suburban Chicago home. Will pay airfare, salary & living expenses. Needed immediately, ref req, 312-295- 3162 aft 6pm.

AUPAIR WANTED for NYC Suburb, 1 boy 2 1/2 yrs & expecting in Dec. Start ASAP, call collect aft 6pm for details 914-747-2446.

LIVE IN NANNY for infant twins. Own rm & bath, salary neg., non-smoker. In Denver, Co. Send resume & references to Paul Hyman, 1700 Broadway, Suite 1800, Denver, Co., 80290.

SPEND AND EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

MOMS HELPER-Professional family in LA suburb needs a mother's helper for 3 children (11, 9, & 5) Live-in w/ own rm & bath, access to car. Mature, Responsible, Loving, Nonsmoker, Excellent driving record a must. Please call 818-796-4840.

NANNY WANTED IMMEDIATELY PRINCETON, PHILA AREA. CALL 215-860-1656.

Service Directory

ALTERATION

SAVE 30% On Alterations Mens/Womens. Custom design. Karen 377-7567, Celeste 377-0760.

CAR POOLS

VANPOOL. Provo/Orem to Salt Lake City. 8 AM to 5 PM. Call Jerry 225-3907.

CHILD CARE

MILESTONE CHILDREN CENTER
**** NOW OPEN ****
Plum Tree Shopping Center, fenced grassy play area, hot lunches, professional staff, fully planned preschool programs, ages 12 mo to 8 yr. 374-0001.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

DANCE MUSIC

SOUND WAVES
Affordable Mobile Music. Steve 377-8784

THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your party. Starting $35. 225- 9401, Brad 224-3480, Chris 375-9782, John 377-3957.

MONOLITH SOUND. STATE-OF-THE-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. DAN AT 375-1086

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189
"Music that makes you dance" Hm. 225-1561.

CONTROLLED CHAOS Anything Else is Just a Pair of Speakers. Rob or Marie 373- 0706.

BAM SYSTEMS 375-4048

SOUNDS SENSATION
Dave Tanner 374-1145

DENTAL PLAN

PRE-PAID DENTAL Plan, $25 yr to anyone. 375-1816. DDS.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

LOSE WEIGHT NOW! 100% Satisfaction in 30 days or your money back. The only thing you can lose is weight. Todd, Dana 226-8738.

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT Vitamins. Sunrider Products Cottage Health Food Store, 35 N. 2oo W., Provo, 373-3143 opposite Excelcior Hotel.

JEWELERY REPAIR

EXPERT JEWELERY REPAIR Student Disc. CLARK JEWELERS, 224-6300.

SEWING

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW 377-1304. Wed. dress, costumes, alt, pattern constr.

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

TUTORING

NEED A TUTOR? All subjects, qualified tutors. Call Chris at **374-6344** now!

TYPING

EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE
75¢/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE TYPING
Also have WP 4.2 Merlene, 225-6253.

CALL JO. 19 yrs exp. Spell check.
LQ printer. will do cassettes. 375-5394.

PROFESSIONAL
RESUME SERVICE
RESUMES $9 & UP.
Specialized student rates & services.
27 yrs international experience. 350 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem **224-0690.**

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

TYPING

WORD PROCESSING Theses papers, Disser. LQ Printer, 85¢/pg. Mrs. Baumann, 374-0481.

FAST & PROFESSIONAL Word Processing
56 W. 400 N. 373-3013 .75¢/pg.

WORD PROCESSING. LQ Printer. Fast, prof. typing. Campus pickup avail. 375- 4836

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

JONES
WORD PROCESSING
IBM PC, Laser Printer, papers, resumes,
Mailings, theses, & dissertations. Call 224-8686

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, 24 hr. service most cases. **Jeni's Quik Type 268-9590 (SLC)**

IBM WORD PROCESSING 90¢/PG.
Call Lori or Jeff 377-7537.

ROSSITER'S WORDSHOP
Wordprocessing, Resumes & Graphics.
FREE Personalized Stationary w/ Resumes.
Macintosh PC, Laser typesetting. 224-5844

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Editing by former Law School Secretary w/ 15years experience, Close to BYU, 90¢/pg Laurie 375-2858.

WORD PROCESSING, LQ Printer, Prof & Quick w/ Spell Ck, .75/pg, Teresa, 373- 2389.

WEDDINGS

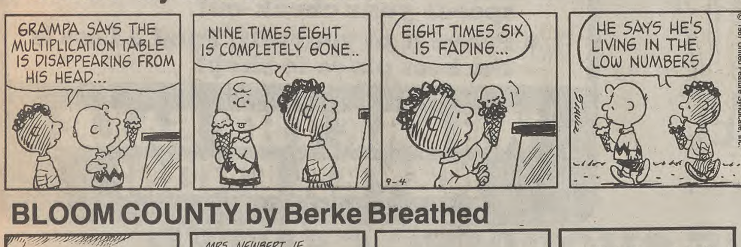
GIRLS! GIRLS! Before you order wedding invitations check with the Orem Geneva Times for prices you can afford. EXCELLENT QUALITY. 546 S. State, Orem. 225- 1340.

PEGGY'S BRIDALS
Year end clearance, Bridal gowns 50% off. Rent bridesmaids & Moms $20. 225- 4744

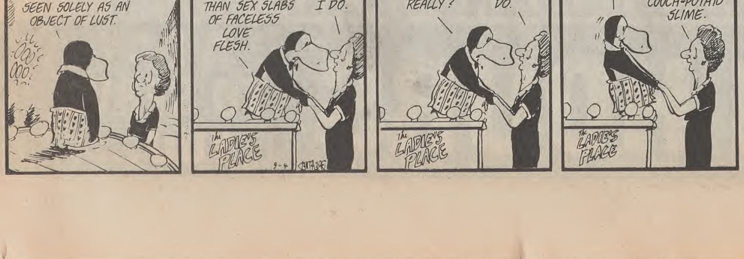
BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS
Select Bridal Gowns low sale prices. Special Date? See Us! 250 W. Center, Provo.

BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful unique affordable? **WE HAVE IT!** Temple too. At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.

Peanuts® by Charles M. Schulz


GRAMPA SAYS THE MULTIPLICATION TABLE IS DISAPPEARING FROM HIS HEAD...
NINE TIMES EIGHT IS COMPLETELY GONE..
EIGHT TIMES SIX IS FADING...
HE SAYS HE'S LIVING IN THE LOW NUMBERS
9-4
SCHULZ
© 1987 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


I'M SORRY. I CAN'T CONTINUE. I'M TIRED OF BEING SEEN SOLELY AS AN OBJECT OF LUST.
MRS. NEWBERT... IF ONLY YOU COULD THINK OF MEN AS SOMETHING OTHER THAN SEX SLABS OF FACELESS LOVE FLESH.
OH. I DO.
The LADIE'S PLACE
9-4
DO YOU REALLY?
I DO. YES, I DO.
The LADIE'S PLACE
I'M GLAD YOU DO.
I THINK OF THEM AS CHEATING COUCH-POTATO SLIME.
The LADIE'S PLACE

07- Domestic help, Out of State

NANNY: New York City Country home in upstate New York. We're looking for a friendly responsible girl to be part of our family & care for our 9mo old baby beginning in mid Sept for min of 9-12 months. Please call 212-645-6889.

WASHINGTON DC: Friendly family. Care for newborn girl. 5min from LDS church. Own bdrm/ bath. Evn/wkends free. Use of car. Dr Lic req. Lt cooking & hskpg. Excel salary, flex start Sept-Nov. 1yr min, Call Col days David Cushing 202-293-3971 or Eves 202-363-4693 Julie Cushing.

MOTHER'S HELPER East Coast, 2 children, call collect 301-363-2427.

08- Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING REPRESENTATIVE
Start at $4.40/hr guaranteed! 6 immed openings. Daily cash insentive programs, monthly raises, pt-time only. If you have a pleasant voice & like fun & exciting work, please call Dana 9am-1pm or Carla 5-9pm at 226-6535 for interview apt. Start Today! Females preferred.

RN'S FULL & PT-TIME POSTIONS Med/Surg, Peds, Phych, ICU, $10.20/hr, excel benifits. Mountain View Hospital 1000 E. Hwy 6, Payson, UT 84651. 801-465-9201 ext 110. EOE.

FREE RENT & Utils for Couples w/out Children. Wife to work 9-noon daily M-F. 785-3504.

DENTAL LAB needs experienced metal person. Pick own hours, good wages. Send resume to Rt 1 Bx 411B, Provo, UT 84601.

PT-TIME, $4-5/hr 7-11am or 11am-3:30pm, M-F. Metal Frabrication, Steele Painting, Wood Working. No exp necessary, will train. 1400 S State St. Provo.

BABYSITTING & LT HSKPG, rm & board avail, need car, M, W, F, aft & eves. 377- 6343.

RL SPORTSWEAR has immed openings for sewing machine operators & sergers, Good wages thru piece rate. Excell benefits, incld health insur. Full time permanent work. Call Celeste at 375-1038.

$100/MO to watch 3 children 3-5 pm, M-F, own transportation. Call 373-4443 aft 5pm.

NEED BABYSITTER in my home. Central Orem, must have transportation. 1 child, 8-5 pm, $240/ mo. Call 225-5445 aft 5pm.

ONLY 10 WKS left to work for Christmas Around the World. Work own hrs for $10.67-12.67/hr earn Hawaii trip. Car a must. Jackie 785-3177.

SALES JOB AVAIL for hard working PROFESSIONAL. $2000-3000/month comm. Nutritional Weight Control. Todd 226-8738.

DAY CARE Mon-Fri, 12-5, 2 toddlers. $200/mo. My home by the temple. Call Nancy 373-8490 aft 5.

SALES
$5.00 per hour salary plus commission. Residential contacting. Part-time, flexible hrs, Afternoons and Evenings. All materials furnished. Call for interview Culligan Softwater Ser. 489-9303.

MOTIVATED & ENTHUSIASTIC person wanted for exciting Administrative Asst position. Type 70-80 WPM, be familiar w/ Word Perfect & Lotus. Have good interpersonal & organizational skills. Pay starts at $4.50-6/hr. Terrific assoc & environment. Call Rob 12-4 pm 225-9000.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for LDS home, 3 children, Mon-Thur, Call 373-0607.

COMPUTER SPECIALIST- 20 hrs/wk flexible betwn 8 & 5 daily. $7/hr, job inclds some programming, imput & data base design in dBASE 111 plus. Must be capable of managing large data base with multiple reports. Apply at MHS, 1688 W. 820 N. Provo by Sept 11. E.O.E.

MOTIVATED, HIGHLY AMBITIOUS self starter needed for Educational Sales Management Position. Full or part time avail. Excel benefits. Joe 373- 2446.

10- Sales Help Wanted

EARN CASH DAILY $10-$20/hr. Unique Product- No Competition! 377-0479.

EARN $100/DAY + more. Hand delivery of flyers door to door. Part or full time, No experience required. Call 24 hrs 1-800-255-5110. ext 600.

EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETS. We want the best, Excel Compensation opportunity & growth. If interested call Rob 12-4 pm, 225-9000.

TIRED OF MAKING $ FOR SOMEONE ELSE? Go into business for yourself. Easy entry, no overhead. Call Stephen 377-4611.

14- Contracts For Sale

RICHMOND APTS Mens contract, $90 off deposit. Call Paul at 702-588-2776 for info.

BEST DEAL IN TOWN $75/mo., Come By 470 N. 300 E. Single & Double girls.

1ST MON RENT FREE, Girls Stonebridge II Condo, W/D, DW, $120/mo + utils. Call 377-4628.

MENS CONTRACT for sale. Centennial Apt. $110/mo, F/W or best offer + $50 dep. Call collect 1-295-5751 Tadd Anderson.

GIRLS Live in the most preferred place in town. Campus Plaza adjacent to Campus. F/W Contract for Sale 375-5503 or 378-1036.

HERITAGE HALLS CONTRACT for sale. Must sell soon. Contact Troy at 378- 0803.

15- Condos

EXCEL CONDO For Girls- Hurry 1 open left, W/D, DW, Micro, 15 min walk to Campus, fun ward, $135/mo. Call Wendy 373-4115.

BEAUTIFUL CONDO In Rivergrove- 1 master bdrm, 3 single rms, loft, W/D, DW, Frplc, 1082-1084 W. 650 N. Provo. Call 377-7300, Mon-Fri, 8 to 5.

LARGE 3 BDRM, like new, carport, pool, clubhouse, rent $400, Sell $36,000; 226-3430.

WHY PAY RENT? Own for only $305/mo. 7 1/2% FHA Loan. 2 Bdrm, 1 bath. ADORABLE Provo Condo. Call 377-7155.

MENS LUXURIOUS Silver Shadows Condo. Pvt rms, W/D, DW, TV, Micro, Frplc, 3 levels, 4 spaces avail, 642 W. 1925 N. Call 224-1513.

16- Rooms For Rent

PVT RM, $120/mo + elec & water, 140 E. 600 N. 374-5418

OLDER FEMALE STUDENT, Pvt rm, Micro, W/ D, TV, clean, quiet $40 inclds utils. See Prof. Taylor 3110 JKHB.

17- Unfurn Apts for Rent

VARIOUS 1 + 2 Bdrm Apts, some close to BYU. Located in both Orem + Provo. Avail Sept 1. Call 377-7300 for more info. Between $180 + $325, 12 months contract only.

$240/MO + UTILS, Storage, W/D hk-ups, Plyground, 960 W. 300 S. 377-8771.

NICE 2 BDRM Apt, $260/mo, near University Mall, 1431 S. 280 E., Orem. 224- 1656.

CLEAN 2 BDRM apt for rent. 375-6045 or 373-0777.

$195 + UTILS. 2 bdrm. Couple only, loc 425 S. 600 W. 374-0902.

18- Furnished Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Sp/Su Single $60, double $50 Fall/Win. Single $120, double $90 + lights. Inclds micro. 373-6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE, Men $105/mo. F/W. Only 2 blks to campus, AC, Cbl TV, micro, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. Discounts Avail. 737 E. 700 N. 224-1340 or 373-3098.

ROBERT E. LEE APTS
MEN, $105 + g & e.
Next to BYU, 4/apt.
2 baths, micro, laundry facilities
Free satellite TV, covered parking
900 N. 876 E. 377-1666

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813.

RIDER NEEDED TO VIRGINIA BEACH. Aug 30 or 31, share expenses. Call Rod 373- 6278.

MEN'S APT, clean, quiet, DW, micro, cable, free W/D, utils incld. Pvt rm $145, shrd $115, 213 N 100 E, 375-3031.

MEN'S COVENTRY APTS 802 N. 700 E. Closest apts to campus. 4/unit, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, $80 + utils, 377-1073. No Answer- call 377-3179.

SINGLE MEN Spectacular Apt, 2 baths, 3 bdrms, recently painted, 160 N. 900 E. Provo. Call 377-7300.

4 MAN APTS, F/W, $110/mo + Dep. All utils pd, lg bdrms + closets, micro, lndry. Summerharp Apts, 620 N. 100 W. See Manager at 590 N. 100 W. after 5 pm. 373-4423.

PRIVATE ROOMS
Lrg clean 2 bdrm apt for 2-4 students, Furn, $120-175/mo + gas/elec, BYU appr, Quiet loc. 374-1160 or 375-3076.

GIRLS NEW CONDOS- Chatham Towne, 1 blk to Wilkinson Center, modern amenities, $185. 374-1160 or 375-3076.

MENS APT, near BYU, first month rent free, DW, Micro, W/D, pvt rm $120, 374- 8222.

APARTMENT FOR BOYS, best location near BYU, clean, 5 openings, 373-7880.

OPENING FOR 1 GIRL, Avail Oct 11, own room, W/D, 1 mile north of BYU, $125 +, 373-0853.

MILLER APTS
* Microwave
* Free Cable TV
* Air Conditioning
* All Utils Paid
* 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath
* Great BYU Ward
* Close to Campus
Fall/Winter- $115, $95 Deposit
600 N. 140 E. 374-5418.

NELSON APTS.
SINGLE MEN/WOMEN
2 bdrm, 4 to apt. Lrg bdrms/storage, AC, free cable TV, $100/mo + G & E. 374- 8158

SINGLE GIRLS, Choice Location, $85/mo utils incld. Furn, Close to BYU,373- 8579,378-5406.

PVT BDRM in 3 bdrm Apt. Frplc, pool, micro, DW, newly remodled $150 + gas & lights. Connie 375-0521, 374-6354.

PVT BDRMS avail in 3 bdrm apt. frplc, pool, $125 + gas & lights Sandy 375- 0521, 374-6354.

DARLING- Girls Apts, W/D, Dishes, Silver & Extras, Microwave, Pvt- 2 share, 375-5874.

1 GIRLS SPACE in 4 girl apt, Near BYU, $90/mo shrd rm, inclds utils, Newly remodeled, W/D, micro, Call 489-8883 or 374-6601.

SANDCASTLE- GIRLS openings in spacious house, lrg rms, piano, frplc, DW, free W/D, lrg yrd, $110/mo. 313 E. 400 N. 375-0944.

MENS APT, micro, cbl TV, garbage disp, $110/ mo, utils pd, 1st months rent free 2/ 8 mo contract.

MENS APT, micro, cbl TV, garbage disp, $110/ mo, utils pd, 1st months rent free w/8 mo contract. 375-6835.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 4 Vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $165 + utils, free rent, 751 N. 1250 E. 373-1998; 1-595-1188 collect.

MENS 3 BDRM, 2 bath, $150/mo, own rm, call 377-4644.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS, W/D, micro, DW, cable TV. 645 E. 600 N. #11. 377-7304.

FIRST MONTHS RENT FREE .1 girls contract, F/W, Alta Apts, $120/mo, utils Incl. Micro, D/W 375-3735 Cathy.

FREE SEPT RENT, Springtree, Nice 3 bdrm girls shrd rm, $95/mo. 57 W. 700 N. 375-5710. 6-10pm or 375-6719, 10-5.

FREE SEPT RENT. Lovely girls pvt rms, $125/ mo, 4 bdrm 877/879 W. 2000N. Provo. Call 375-6791, 10-5.

FREE SEPT RENT. Nice boys duplex, shrd rm, $100/mo, 484 N. 1100 E. Provo, 375- 6791, 10-5.

FREE SEPT RENT, Girls, Lovely home (up), $125/mo, gas incld, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, micro, 776 N. 600 E. 375-6719, 10-5.

NEAR Y New, Darling- 2 girls shr, W/D, Micro, silver, dishes etc, 72 W. 880 N. 375-5874.

FREE SEPT RENT, Lovely Silver Shadows, pvt rms, $160 /mo. Boys 693 W. 2050 N., 650 W. 2044 N. Girls 2017 N. 650 W. 375-6719, 10-5.

BOYS FAILED TO SHOW, 2 pvt rms, $110/mo incld utils, 537 E. 200 N. Provo 377- 1804.

SUPER DEAL APT. Fall. Utils. pd, guys/girls, Many extras. 1 1/2 blks to BYU. 830 N. 100 W. #4.

MEN, LUXURIOUS DUPLEX, pvt rm, AC, DW, 1927 N. 700 W. Call Bob 374-0450, or Tom 489-8488 eves.

$110 BOYS & GIRLS. The Brittany. Nice lrg 2 bdrm for 4, pool, sundeck, lndry, lounge w/ TV & piano, off st parking, utils pd, $20 dep. 225 E. 500 N. 374- 9788, 373-3893.

GIRLS HOUSE, SEPT FREE, dbl rm, very clean, newly refurb, $100 + utils. Roger 226-2423.

MENS APT, spaces for 4. Fridge & hot plate, $80/mo. 374-1055, 1335 N. Maple Ln, Provo.

LG PVT BDRMS Mens dplx 4 vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils. poss 2 wks free rent, 751 N. 1250 E. 373-1998; 1-595-1188 coll.

SINGLES OR COUPLES, 1 bdrm $190 + utils, 2 bdrm $220 + utils, avail now, $150 dep. No pets, no children. 373-7323.

GIRLS SEMI-PVT RM 2 steps off campus. $75 dep. $140/mo. 1 space left. Call P.A.L.S. 489-3903.

WOMEN BYU APPROVED. Pvt bdrm furn. W/D, $130/mo. Call Nancy. 373-8490 aft 5. 461 E. 100 N.

1 GIRLS ENCLAVE opening. Fully furn, great rm-mates, W/D, DW, micro. $185/mo + utils. Call Reed 375-3253.

GIRLS NEW DUPLEX 1 blk from campus. Micro, DW, W/D, 721 E. 700 N. Provo. Call Joy 373-4468.

WOMAN ROOMMATE WANTED Beautiful Oak Hills Apt, $150 inclds utils. 374-5513 anytime.

GIRLS DUPLEX- 6 girls/unit, pvt rms, W/D, AC, Micro. Near Kiwanis Park & Y. F/W $130-140 + G/E. Call aft 6 pm, Cheryl 375-1751.

4 MAN LUX APTS- $162/mo, AC, Micro, DW, Free Cable, 2 baths. Call Allan at 374-1263 Manavu Manor.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share bsmt apt. W/D, $110/mo + utils. Call 373- 6329.

MENS APT dble, $90/mo + utils, DW, W/D, BYU appr. 785 N. 1250 E. Call Brian 375-3780.

MEN, one single room, Cable TV, microwave, W/D, $110. Call Robert 377- 4753.

3 OPENINGS, 3 BDRM 2 bath bsmt Apt (pvt hm) master bed w/ bath $150, Sngl $125. 224-2319.

GIRLS 4/Apt $115/mo University Apartments 637 N 300 E, Provo, 377-2201.

LARGE STUDIO APT, laundry room, free cable, $225/mo + elec. Call 374-8666.

COUPLES 1 BDRM Apt close to campus. We pay heat. 451 N. 200 E. #2, 377- 760.

19- Couples Housing

APT 4 rent: Furn 2 bdrm w/laundry & cable. F/W $300 + G/E. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5, 373-0819. BYU approved.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

SPRINGVILLE CONDOS
Enjoy a nice lifestyle at a realistic price. Large 2-3 bedrooms, DW, W/D hk- ups, jacuzzi, & sauna, free heat, 10 min to BYU. $290-330/mo. 489-7978.

NEWLY REMODELED. 1 & 2 bdrm apts avail in Springville, Orem, & Provo. Furn & unfurn. 489-9101, 489-9104, or 224-0263.

NICE CLEAN 1 Bdrm, 761 W. 600 S. Provo, $190. 377-1804.

COUPLES STUDIO APT Cvrd Parking, Storage Rm, Part Furn, $165/mo. 373-7105.

CUTE 1 BDRM furn, utils pd, fenced, prkg, 880 W. 2100 N. Provo, $240/ $175 Dep, 377-5189.

19- Couples Housing

LRG CLEAN 2 BDRM, Unfurn, $270-$280 + gas & elec, 374-1160.

MOMS: Want to watch the children playg safely in a large lockable backyd from the kitchen window or a covered porch? Dplx apt has 2 bdrms, livg rm, W/D hkups, storage shed, no drinkg/smokg, $250/mo + utils, $250 dep, 68 N. 1100 W. Provo, See 1st & call Bob K 373-8518, 224- 3496 aft 6.

FREE RENT & Utils for Couples w/out Children. Wife to work 9-noon daily M-F. 785-3504.

UNFURN APT 672 N. 1050 W. 2 Lrg Bdrm, Living rm, 1 Bath, Dining, DW, fridg, W/D hk-ups, Call Jim Thorup 375-6222.

***** COUPLES CALL NOW 375-0056 *****
Large furn or unfurn 2 bdrm apts, w/AC. Close to BYU, $250-260/mo.

WONT LAST! 2 bdrm, W/D hkups, DW, New carpet, 4 plex, $225/mo + utils, 374- 9334. Nice

COUPLES 2 BDRM, Lrg ktchn, free cbl, lndry rm on premises, $240 unfurn, $250 furn, stop by 226 N. 300 E. #20, or call 373-6638, 374-9082.

1 1/2 BDRM BSMT APT, Lg live rm, 1425 E. 520 S. $215 + utils. 375-2644 eve.

LRG 3 BDRM, Newly remodeled, micro, DW, Frplc, Pool, Unfurn $350 + utils, Furn $375 + utils, Provo. 375-0521 or 374-6354.

LRG 2 BDRM APT Furn w/ cbl, $250/mo + G/E, BYU appr., 374-8158.

BYU APPR. Furn apt, 2 bdrm, New Carpet, AC on top floor. Close to CAmpus, Call 373-5920 o 375-7159 evns.

FURN 1 BDRM. $260 + Lights. 170 E. 100 S #2, Provo. Main floor, storage, clean, 756-2860.

1 BDRM APT Close to BYU & Downtown Provo nice neighborhood. 374-2685, 375- 2408.

NEW 2 BDRM APT w/ study, utils pd, 2 blks to BYU, new TV, micro, disp, ceiling fan, W/D, $350 mo. 1786 N 460 E Provo, 375-1246.

BYU APPROVED, 2 bdrm Apts. New carpets W/D hk-ups, fncd in play area. Excellent Cond $245-260/mo + utils. 373-4606.

VERY CLEAN MOBILE HOME. 1 1/2 bdrm cooler, covered patio, only 1 mile to campus $190. 224-9962 or 378-5557.

20- Houses For Rent

SMALL 3 BDRM House- Furn/Unfurn, couples 1168 W. 5 N., Provo, 373-2777.

N PROVO COUPLES- Two 1 Bdrm Duplex stove, fridge, furn, carpeting, water & trash pd $185/mo ea + utils. 224-6960.

2 PVT RMS, GIRLS, 410 N. 800 E. Nice bsmt ap $115-125 inclds utils. 374-0880 aft 5.

21- Single's House Rentals

LRG, SPACIOUS HOME, 3-4 single women beautifully furn, W/D, lots of storage, lots of pr vacy, yrd. 756-4934, 225-1874

LRG HOME CLOSE to campus, 3 girls space avail, W/D, Frplc, AC, $90-110 + utils, Conn 375-0521 or 374-6354.

NEAR Y, 1 Opening in a 5 girl house, W/D, frpl 1/2 utils pd, $95/mo 489- 8842.

22- Homes For Sale

SPRINGVILLE BY OWNER, adjacent Fore Service Property, beautiful view, 3 bdrm, woo stove, family rm, mostly finished bsmt. 5 mil from BYU. $64,400. 290 E. 1230 N. Call Patri 489-6937.(or leave message)

NEW CHATHAM TOWNE Houses Near BY Starting at $75,900. 2 Bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, Stud Oak cabinets & railings, all amenities, Call 37 1160 or 375-3076.

2 BDRM 1 BATH condo. Cute country rose grey. Spotless, bright & sunny. Levelors, all C appl. Perfect for young couples. Only $347/m very little down. 373-5415.

ELEGANT HOME w/ marvelous view. Mov from state, must sell. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, formal d ing rm, lrg library/study, family rm, AC, soft wat frplc, exclusive neighborhood, shared swimmi pool, jacuzzi, tennis court. Optional- totally a beautifully furnished. 225-1120.

6 BDRM- Absolute steal. Moved from state, mu sell. Ideal Neighborhood. 3 bath, family r fenced backyard, totally finished. $10,000 do and assumed $64,000 mortgage. Call 225-11

23- Income Property

BYU APPROVED & Near BYU 8 Bdrm Dupl 15% below Appraisal $5,000 down, $200 P 374-8222.

28- Sundance Cabin Rentals

PARTIAL OWNERSHIP INTEREST in lar charming, rustic log home, year round strea owner agent, 225-6287.

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH 512 K Upgrade- $135; 1 M $169; 2 Meg- $450; SCSI $89; 30 Meg H D $699; Turbomax- $1149. 1 Yr guarn. 1-544-2 Eves.

COMPUTER SHOPPING?
Utah Valley's oldest computer store still be any deal! Computers Made Easy: 377-9964.

COMPUTERS FOR SALE! 30 MEG hard d w/floppy, IBM compatible, Excellent Quality! K Ram, brand new, 1 year warranty. only $12 375-5935. Ask for Bo or leave message.

36- Garden Produce

PEARS- Choice Bartlett, Darrell Jensen 477 800 S., Orem. 225-4506.

37- Garage Sales

IF YOU NEED IT, WE HAVE IT. Sept 4 & 5, E. 1700 S, Orem.

YARD SALE: SAT 9/5, 1420 Maple Ln E. ab Law School & Carsons Mrkt. **CAR,** '67 Bel $200 or best offer. **BABY** items & clothing (g 10-speed bike w/baby seat. Lots more n **GOOD** items.

GARAGE SALE, Sat 9/5, begins 9am. Fri micro, CB antenna, canning jars, etc. 133 Devonshire Dr. Provo.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

BUY 1 TROPICAL Sno Sandwich & get the sa sized second sandwich for half price- w/this Provo and & University Mall only.

STUDENTS Do you want low priced text boo Come & see our large selection of used bo Pioneer Books 753 Columbia Lane.

FOR SELL Like New 1986 Panosonic Elect Typewriter $275, Susan 378-6649, 377-8 evns.

40- Furniture

BEDS, twin size, 3 yr old, complete, $60 375-1955.

3 STUDENT DESKS & 2 Dresser Drawers Sale, Good Cond, 335 W 880 N, Provo, 3 6001.

BROWN FLOWER COUCH & matching ch set $100. 639 E 600 S Orem,224-6075.

NOTICE

Advertising for apartments and housing rentals appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not necessarily indicate that such housing is University approved. Inquire at BYU Housing, ext. 5066, to determine whether an apartment is BYU approved.

Furniture

HEN CHAIRS, new & old, $2-12, 140 E. 600 -4-5418.

Musical Instruments

OS used, returned rentals, trade ins, like Reduced. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

sified ads work! 378-2897.

OS, for rent. Excellent for students. Call for rms. Wakefields. 373- 1263

O RENTALS Free Delivery! Call for the Deal in town. Bill Harris Music 224-0466.

OS FOR RENT, September special Piano, h, Delivery & Tuning. Williams Music 308 E , Provo 374-1483.

Elec. Appliances

& USED Furniture. Used appl. guaranteed ays. WE PAY CASH for second- hand merdise. Dawns Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Cen-4-6886.

Sporting Goods

ALEBOARD CLEARANCE 20-50% off. y's Sports 577 N. State, Orem. 226-6411.

SKIIS, mountain bikes, sporting goods, shoes, baby products, strollers, walkers, stereos, we buy stores & do liquidation . Call Jeff 225-8356.

Bikes & Motorcycles

ORCYCLE REPAIR, All makes, factory d. Parts at Discnt Prices, 375- 4436

D a little, make a lot with Classified ads. 78-2897.

AWASAKI NINJA 600 RS. Black, red & Kerker pipe. Almost new, 6300 miles. . Call Jenner eves. 375-7155. Lots of ex-

Mobile Homes

SALE 10x60 Mobile Home, 2 Bdrm, W/D, dice yrd for kids, $2500 or BEST. Can ar- to take over payment. 226-2578 aft 4.

Mobile Homes for Rent

PLES Unfurn 2 Bdrm, shower, W/D, cov-okg, no pets, near Y, $240/mo + utils. 375-

Classified is your ticket to greater savings.
Call The Daily Universe
378-2897

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use.
Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton - Wisconsin. Minneapolis & Rochester Minnesota, Chicago Illinois, Indianapolis & Fort Wayne Indiana Kansas City & St. Louis Mo.
To qualify phone-
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

58- Used Cars

1982 DODGE CHARGER, 2 Door, Hatchback, Stereo, FM/AM Cass., New tires & New Battery, 70,000 miles, Asking $2100. Call 226-0456.

'84 PONTIAC FIERO SE, Red, Loaded, sunroof, Air, exc cond, new tires, Am/Fm Cass 224-0414.

'81 TOY CELICA, Great Condition. GT/Notch, Cruise, A/C, Stereo/Eq. 34 MPG, $3700/offer. 224-8117 aft 5 or wkends.

SACRIFICE. PORCHE You can affoard. 1973. A 914 red, looks like new. Runs good. Must see. $2,195. 756-5706, or 785-9405.

'86 FIERO GT- sports car loaded- Low Miles-Must See, $11500 neg. Call 377- 7136 aft 6:30 pm

'86 HYUNDAI GLS- Alloy Wheels, sunroof chuise, AM/FM Cassette, Great Gas Economy, $6500/Neg. Call 377-7136 aft 6:30 pm to see.

'82 PONTIAC TRANS AM, new tires, clean, excel cond. 785-5229.

Investigators fault pilots

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Delta Air Lines pilots who flew their plane off course across the North Atlantic and nearly collided with another jet made no attempt to verify their location and had no oceanic charts showing their assigned route, investigators disclosed Thursday.

The National Transportation Safety Board also said that a Canadian investigation into the July 8 incident determined that the Delta jetliner actually came within 30 feet of colliding with a Continental Airlines jumbo jet after flying 60 miles off course.

Previously, it had been estimated that the two planes had come within about 100 feet of each other 31,000 feet over the North Atlantic. The two planes were carrying nearly 600 people.

The NTSB, expressing concern about the failure of the flight crew to verify its flight path across the Atlantic, sent an urgent recommendation to the Federal Aviation Administration to make such verification mandatory.

It said flight crews should be required to use at least two techniques for verifying a plane's computerized route before takeoff and employ at least three other verification techniques during flight.

Currrent FAA advisories to airlines recommend, but do not require, that flight crews make en route verification of navigational data during cross-oceanic flights where aircraft are not covered by ground-based radar.

In the case of the Delta flight, the safety board said the crew "did not plot their present or predicted positions upon crossing waypoints, or perform other (flight) track verification procedures while en route."

"In fact," it said, "the investigation revealed that Delta crew members are not supplied with oceanic charts to graphically display the coordinates and path of the assigned route or track."

Reagan names new panel

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan on Thursday named a 13-member commission to find ways to divest the government of programs and functions that Reagan believes can be provided more efficiently by private citizens, businesses and organizations.

He selected David Linowes, a University of Illinois political economist, to spearhead the effort, which is a part of the campaign for an economic "bill of rights" that Reagan has been pushing in recent weeks.

Among others named to the president's bipartisan Commission on Privatization were former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird; James T. McIntyre, who headed the Office of Management and Budget for three years during the Carter administration; and Walter Wriston, former chairman of Citicorp.

Reagan, nearing the end of a 25-day vacation, said in a statement that the commission "will help fulfill the commitment I made in my Economic Bill of Rights to end unfair government competition and return government programs and assets to the American people."

In a fact sheet, the White House described the sale of the government's interest in the Conrail freight railroad for $1.9 billion as "the most successful" example of the move toward divestiture.

"There are many activities that are not the proper function of the federal government and that should simply be left to the private sector," Reagan's statement said. "The American people know that in many cases, the government is less efficient than private enterprise in providing certain services."

Utah's unemployment rate increased to 6.6 percent

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The ranks of Utah's jobless swelled by one-tenth of a percentage point in August, registering 6.6 percent of the state's work force, the Department of Employment Security said.

But Job Service analyst Ray Sargent said the slight rise appeared to be part of a "stabilizing process" rather than a portent of worsening economic conditions.

"By comparison, Utah's unemployment rate peaked in March 1987 at 6.9 percent and then eased downward," Sargent said in a news release Thursday. "Nevertheless, since August 1986, Utah's unemployment rate has risen four-tenths of a percentage point." He said 46,700 Utahns were without work in August, up 3,500 from August 1986.

Non-farm and salary employment totaled 639,600 jobs last month, up 1.3 percent from the same time last year. In durable goods employment, statistics revealed a 2 percent year-over growth, with manufacturing adding 2,800 jobs.

Sargent said the sale of the Geneva steel plant to Utah investors, and its subsequent reopening this week, was a "harbinger of real job growth in the upcoming months." Before it was idled a year ago, Geneva employed 1,900 steelworkers. The new Geneva Steel of Utah plans to rehire about 1,000.

Between August 1986 and last month, space- and defense-related manufacturing generated 1,400 new jobs for a 9.5 percent gain in that employment category.

Mining employment grew 14.5 percent during the period.

Governor announces new waste program

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Norm Bangerter Thursday announced new state programs to reduce the risk of catastrophic accidents involving hazardous waste.

Bangerter said during a news conference that the newly created Hazardous Materials Institute will host its first conference next week to train 300 state and local officials on the cleanup and management of dangerous chemicals.

He said the state is organizing an emergency response team to manage hazardous waste emergencies. The Utah Highway Patrol is also training 12 officers, who will be stationed throughout the state, to respond to accidents involving such materials.

The institute, directed by Public Safety Commissioner John T. Nielsen, eventually will offer continual year-round training for local agencies.

Courses will provide instruction on the regulation of hazardous materials being transported on public roads.

FACTORY OUTLET
Come see our
OUTRAGEOUSLY LOW PRICES!!
BRAND NAMES
Lipsticks .... 65¢
Fragrances .... 30-60% OFF retail
Nail Polish .... 75¢
Eye Shadow .... 45¢
The Cosmetic Store
1700 North State,
Connco Plaza, Provo
373-4111
open Mon – Sat. 10-6
Bring in this coupon for a Free Pair of Earrings with any purchase

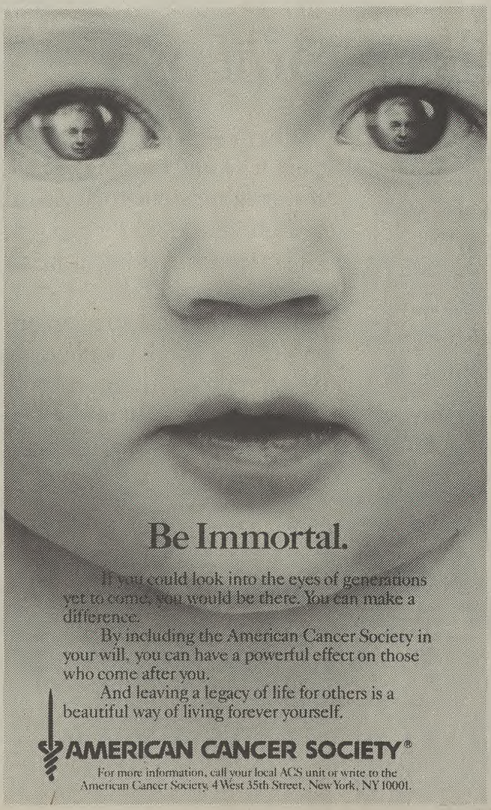
Self-Service Laundries
ALL STAR Hours: 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
700 East Provo Coin Laundry
30 Maytag Top Loading Washers
14 Triple Load Dryers — Rug Washer
220 South 700 East Provo — 373-9435
Aaron's Hours: 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
1700 South Orem Coin Laundry
30 Maytag Top Loading Washers
14 Triple Load Dryers • 225-9753
640 E. 1700 S. Orem — ¼ Block E. of State St.

Mother's TLC Helper
We are looking for responsible individuals to watch children in the east. Live rent free while earning between $150-250 per week.

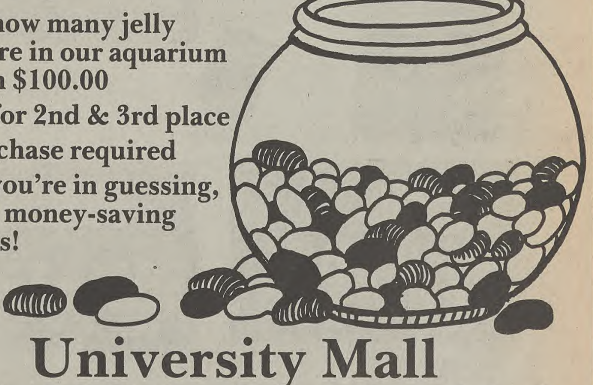
Families are interviewed in person and once nannies are out in the east, we help them get involved in activities and meeting new people.

For Application: call 201-389-8368
or write Mothers TLC Helper
Agency
909 Sycamore Ave.
Tinton Falls, NJ 07724

Free Parking
PROVO ART & PAINT CENTER
201 West Center St., Provo 375-1150
Come in and get your free discount card
1987-88 Card
10% to 20% DISCOUNT CARD
THIS ENTITLES BEARER TO SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE ON ART SUPPLIES (NOT ON SALE ITEMS)
Name________________
GRUMBACHER & WINSOR NEWTON
◈ FINEST OIL
◈ PRE—TESTED OIL
◈ GAINSBOROUGH OIL
◈ ACADEMY WATER COLOR
◈ HYPHAR ACRYLIC
◈ DESIGNERS WATER COLORS
◈ ART BRUSHES
◈ AIR BRUSHES
◈ WOOD CARVING TOOLS
◈ CANVAS
LARGEST SELECTION OF PICTURE FRAMING AND MAT BOARDS IN UTAH COUNTY
Everything In Art Supplies
ONE WEEK ONLY
10% to 50% off
On All Art Supplies
Aug. 31 to Sept. 7



Be Immortal.
If you could look into the eyes of generations yet to come, you would be there. You can make a difference.
By including the American Cancer Society in your will, you can have a powerful effect on those who come after you.
And leaving a legacy of life for others is a beautiful way of living forever yourself.
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY®
For more information, call your local ACS unit or write to the American Cancer Society, 4 West 35th Street, New York, NY 10001.
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

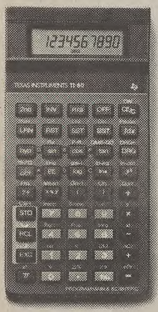


NIELSEN'S F·R·O·Z·E·N Custard
Win $100.00!
• Guess how many jelly beans are in our aquarium and win $100.00
• Prizes for 2nd & 3rd place
• No purchase required
• While you're in guessing, use our money-saving coupons!
University Mall
Located Inside the Northwest Entrance, Near See's Candies
B.O.G.O.
Buy One Concrete Get One FREE
25% OFF
On Any Purchase
One Coupon Per Customer

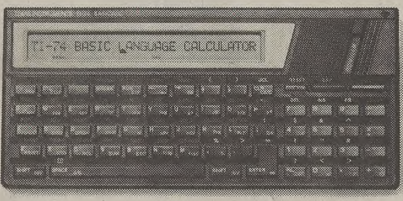
Connect your courses to the TI calculator you need.

COURSES	GENERAL BUSINESS CALCULATORS		ADVANCED BUSINESS CALCULATORS		SCIENTIFIC CALCULATORS			INTERMEDIATE SCIENTIFIC CALCULATORS			ADVANCED SCIENTIFIC CALCULATORS		BASIC LANGUAGE PROGRAMMABLE CALCULATORS	KEYSTROKE PROGRAMMABLE CALCULATORS
	BA-35 • 1 Variable Statistics • Time-Value-of-Money	**BA-II** • 2 Variable Statistics • Time-Value-of-Money	**BA-III** • 2 Variable Statistics • Cash Flows (5 Variable, 3 Digit Frequency)	**BA Solar** • 2 Variable Statistics • Time-Value-of-Money • ANYLITE™ Solar Powered	**TI-30 STAT** • 1 Variable Statistics • Trigonometric Functions	**TI-30 SLR +** • 1 Variable Statistics • Trigonometric Functions • ANYLITE™ Solar Powered	**TI-32** • 1 Variable Statistics • 3 Memories	**TI-34 KIT** • Hex, Octal, and Binary • Added-Value Computer Math Book • ANYLITE™ Solar Powered	**TI-35 PLUS** • 1 Variable Statistics • Computer Conversions	**TI-36 SOLAR** • 1 Variable Statistics • Computer Conversions	**TI-60** • 2 Variable Statistics • 84 Programming Steps	**TI-65** • 2 Variable Statistics • 100 Programming Steps • 8 Physical Constants	**TI-74** • Basic Language Programmable • 8K Internal RAM • Additional Software and Accessories	**TI-95** • Keystroke Programmable • 5 Redefinable Function Keys with Display Windows • Additional Software and Accessories
Calculus											●	●	●	
Mechanical Drawing								●	●	●	●			
Trigonometry					●			●	●	●				
Banking	●	●		●									●	
Economics					●	●	●		●	●				
Finance			●	●									●	
Financial Accounting	●	●		●										
Investments			●	●										
Math					●	●	●		●	●			●	
Merchandising	●													
Statistics				●							●	●	●	●
Tax Accounting			●											
General Math					●	●	●		●	●				
Advanced Language											●		●	●
Basic Language													●	
Introductory								●						
Pascal													●	
Aerospace											●	●	●	●
Agricultural Engineering											●	●	●	●
Architecture											●	●	●	●
Chemical Engineering											●	●	●	●
Civil Engineering											●	●	●	●
Electrical Engineering											●	●	●	●
Energy											●	●	●	●
Industrial Engineering											●	●	●	●
Mechanical Engineering											●	●	●	●
Metallurgy											●	●	●	●
Advanced Math											●	●	●	●
Algebra					●	●		●	●	●				
Geometry					●	●		●	●	●				
Trigonometry					●	●		●	●	●				
Anatomy					●	●			●	●		●		
Astronomy					●	●		●	●	●		●		
Biology					●	●		●	●	●		●		
Botany					●	●		●	●	●		●		
Genetics					●	●			●	●		●		
Geology					●	●				●		●		
Industrial Chemistry					●	●			●	●		●		
Inorganic Chemistry					●	●				●		●		
Microbiology					●	●			●	●		●		
Physical Chemistry					●	●				●		●		
Physics					●	●				●		●		
Physiology					●	●			●	●		●		
Oceanology					●	●				●		●		
Organic Chemistry					●	●				●		●		

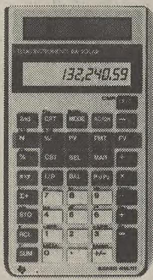
Our hottest selling models on campus.



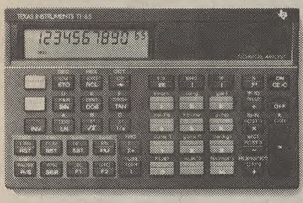
TI-60
Advanced Scientific



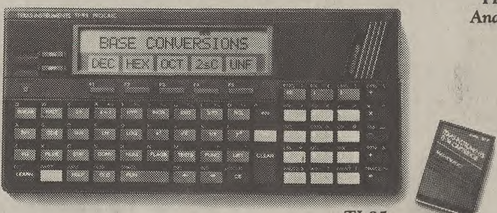
TI-74 BASICALC™
Programmable Advanced Scientific



TI Business Analyst Solar



TI-65
Advanced Scientific



TI-95
PROCALC™

Whether you're into business, science, or engineering, TI has all the right calculators with all the right functions for you.

TI offers everything from advanced scientifics that clock your performances to programmables that speak your language to a solar-powered calculator that highlights your answers even in lowlight conditions.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

© 1987 TI. ™Trademark of Texas Instruments Incorporated